## Milford Man's Body Discovered In Delaware River

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# The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos - Partly cloudy and warmer today with widely scattred afternoon or night thunder showers. High 78-85. Scattered showers and thunder storms Tuesday, with little

**Sleeping Pills** 

**Death Cause** 

his home Saturday.

al, a barbituate.

much sleep.

CRESCO-An overdose of

sleeping pills was attributed as the cause of the death of

a 47-year-old Barrett Town-

ship man whose body was found on the kitchen floor of

Dr. Charles Rushmore,
Monroe County coroner issued a verdict of suicide in
the death of John R. Hardy
of Cresco. He said Hardy
died of an overdose of secon-

Mount Pocono State Police said Hardy had been taking care of

his father, who is seriously ill,

and had not been getting very

About 3 p.m., Saturday, he told his brother, Elmer he was going to

take some pills in hopes of get-ting some needed rest, troopers

reported.
Some time later, Elmer was

called into the house by his father, and found his brother was unable to stand up, State Police said. Thinking he was drunk, Elmer laid his brother on the kitchen floor, not thinking about the sleeping pills

sleeping pills.

Later, trooper said, Forest Evans of Cresco, brother-in-law of

the victim, visited the home with

his wife, and found John stretch-

Unable to find the victim's

pulse, Evans notified Dr. Harold

ed out on the floor.

Given As

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County schools.

The newspaper was published by his father, Josiah F. Terwil-liger, before he became associated

Terwilliger attended Milford

High School, and was later grad-

uated by East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College. He reportedly

left the teaching profession to

join his father's business at the

request of his mother, the late

In addition to his associa-

tion with the fire company,

Terwilliger was a member

of the Port eJrvis Lodge,

BPO Elks, and was a vestry-

man at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Mil-

His first wife, the former Irene

Hoffman, died five years ago. His second wife, the former Florence

Fitzgerald, survives him. He is

also survived by two sisters, Mrs.

Bertha Tower, Port Jervis, and

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p. m. today at the Church of the Good Shepherd with Rev.

Richard Aselford officiating. Bur-

ial will be in the Milford Ceme-

Mrs. Violet Clune, Milford.

Bertha Wood Terwilliger.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

## Resident Of Barrett Found Dead In Home

### J. F. Terwillige Missing From Home Three Days

By Paul Carlson

MILFORD - The body of J. Foster Terwilliger, 52-year-old publisher of The He had been missing since

ated a search by State Po- ed fruitless, small boats were lice and more than 60 vol-

Publisher of the century-old weekly newspaper for many years, Mr. Terwilliger was prominent in Democratic politics and

inent in Democratic politics and served formerly as chief of the Milford Fire Department.

Although he had been missing since Thursday morning, State Police were not informed of the fact until his car was found in a wooded area near the Delaware River at 1:45 p.m. Saturday

mediately. They were accompanied by Deputy Coroner James Crellin.

A preliminary investigation Milford Dispatch, was re- failed to uncover Terwilliger's covered from the Delaware whereabouts, so State Police call-River near here Saturday. ed upon Milford, Matamoras and Port Jervis firemen to join in

the search. About 60 volunteers combed Discovery of the body off the vicinity where the victim's car Anderson's Landing culmin-was discovered. When this provused to drag the river.

nteer firemen.

Dr. Jack Bullock, Pike County over. Terwilliger's body was discoroner, said death was caused covered by Calvin Rosencrance, by drowning. "As far as we can James Crellin and Randolph ascertain," he added, "it was a Gregory of the Milford Fire De-

> At 5:05 p. m., the body was pulled to the surface by a Port Jervis volunteer, Mich-ael Latini, who dove into the water after the corpse was

Dr. Bullock examined the body at the scene and again at the Stroyan & Crellin Funeral Home. State Police said the victim had been despondent for some

Terwilliger, who recently became affiliated with the weekly Sgt. Edgar Stine and Trooper division of the Pennsylvania John McCarthy of the Milford Newspaper Publishers Assn., join-

Ike To Reduce Foreign Aid serving as a teacher in the Pike

Senators Ask

WASHINGTON, May 12 P- A owerful Senate committee called on President Eisenhower tonight to scale down his foreign aid program to even lower levels.

It recommended continuance of military and economic assistance. but in an amount below the \$3,880,000,000 urged by the President last week when he lopped 500 million dollars off previous

The report was made public by a special committee made up of all members of the Foreign Relations Committee, plus the chairmen and ranking members of the Appropriations and Armed Services committees.

It called for tighter co-ordination and a streamlining of the various foreign aid programs to in-

The committee, of which 89-year old Sen. Green (D-RI) is chairman, did not set a specific figure like Refight for foreign aid reductions. But the consider cuts when it starts hearings May 22 on the President's recommendations

was high.

The bodies of a child and man who drowned in a flash flood last night were found on the muddy night were found on the muddy have critical government radio last the official governm

and Syria were participants in the year authority with the idea of rades of World War II traced the tection for union members, Ervin having 500 million dollars availa-The targets were identified as ble for the year starting July 1 War Battle of 1863, first on rose after more than two inches the rulers of Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and 750 million for each of the an electric map, then by car and

point of the Union line. Until this question is clarified, it said Congress should retain the President Nasser's Egyptian benefit of "its annual review of whether he still thought Gen. Ark) said it probably will be Every creek in Falls County in government, which promoted a military aid policy." The same is George G. Meade and Gen. Rob-central Texas was reported over pre-Suez alliance of Egypt, Jor-true of defense supports, it said. its banks last night or today. dan, Syria and Saudi Arabia os- since long-range authority would and Southern field leaders, should banks last night or today.

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The committee is a bipartisan fourth consecutive year, voted to organization opposed to the addefer the consideration of Com-



crease their effectiveness as a military defense and to lower their total cost to the U.S. tax-payers.

Report

The report came as the President continued preparations for two nationwide radio-TV appeals in behalf of his embattled \$71,800,000,000 budget. The first is to be made Tuesday night. The second is scheduled for the week of May 19, and will be devoted almost entirely to foreign aid.

The committee, of which 89-year

WASHINGTON, May 12 18—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today the innancial operations of Teamster Union boss Dave Beck raise this question: should not Congress pass legislation prescribing standards of elder Hardy.

"indicates that Dave Beck operated the Teamsters Union as his own estimated that 12 pills were miss-

Ervin, a committee member, said "there is so little democracy"

Legislation spelling out guide lines for handling union and defining just what constitutes Montgomery nodded agreement. a breach of trust might be ad-The two old friends and com-visable as additional legal pro-

of rain sent Elm Creek out of its banks.

King Hussein nipped a potential-ly dangerous political crisis with the backing of his tough Bedouin Rains of up to seven inches near Rains of up to seven in In a statement two days ago "well adjusted to our total strat- look around this right flank strong vestigators he has invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly. Beck is slated for another round

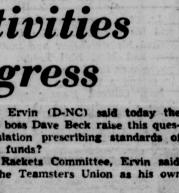
week, Chairman McClellan (D-Wednesday, as a finale to a current series of hearings which is being resumed tomorrow after-

Called as witnesses for tomorrow are Roy Fruehauf, president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit, and A. M. Burke, who has charge of the mortgage loan decharge of the mortgage loan department of the Occidental Insur-

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, said that Fruehauf Block Aid For

## **Following Crash**

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ing. After conferring with the

physician, the coroner attributed death to an overdose of sleeping pills, and issued the suicide ver-Prior to the Incident, State Po-

lice said, the two brothers had been drinking. There was no evi-Investigation

The case was investigated by

Trooper Robert Latzo. The victim was the son of Joseph and Annamarie Schoch Hardy, Cresco. He had been employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for

30 years.

Mr. Hardy was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the U.S. Navy overseas

during World War Two. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Railway Employes. Survivors, in addition to his parents and his wife, the former Sally Van Why, are a sister, Mrs. Belle H. Evans, Cresco; four brothers, Kenneth and Arthur, all of Cresco. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Moun-Friends may call tonight after at the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery, Mountainhome. Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee will hold full military

## Post Office

WASHINGTON, May 12 P-Sen President Eisenhower is ex- Carlson (R-Kan) said today the

believes the Senate will go along will curtail postal servines effective July 1 unless Congress votes

"We have received testimony in in the appropriate appropriations the Senate Post Office Committee bill", Knowland said. Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said in a senator later. It is a constant of the volume of all classes of mail, at least for a while," said Carl-

However, Deputy Postmaster

### Seven Inches Of Rain Joins Tornado In Bringing New Terror To Texas Population

Terror To Texas Population

DALLAS, May 12 In—Tornadoes danced through the air and stabled to earth at least once in central Texas today as thunderstorms dumped more water into flooding creeks and rivers across wide areas of the state.

A tornado ripped through the small north central Texas town of Crawford late today, but no one was injured. Property damage to dethrone four Middle East monarchs pointed up the rift within the Egyptian-led Arab bloc today.

The bodies of a child and man bloc today.

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in central Texas.

was expected to flood again.

Mother's Day

LANSFORD, May 12 (F)-Twen-

ty-five years were washed away in happy tears at the 15th annual Mother's Day party for parents

over 70 here yesterday. Mrs. Therera Rigler Friedl, 54, flown from

Austria three days ago, was re-

united with her mother, Mrs.

Louisa Grosser of Bowmanstown, Pa., whom she had not seen since

1932. She also saw again her sis-

ter, Mrs. Martha Wagner, of New

York and her aunt, Mrs. Katie

Good Morning!

Things might be worse. Sup-pose your errors were tabula-ted and published every day like those of a baseball player.

Reich, 74, also of Bowmanstown.

News In Brief

**Industrialist Dies** 

NEW YORK, May 12 / -Cornelius Francis Kelley, 82, chairroan of the executive committee of the Anaconda Co. and a leader in the copper industry, died today at Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

**Lengthy Strike Ends** PHILADELPHIA, May 12 (7) -A 15-week strike by 130 employes at the Linde Air Products Co. in suburban Essington has ended with union acceptance of a 14-cent hourly wage boost and other benefits.

**Out Of Power** 

BOMBAY, India, May 12 (P)erning Congress party was commercial city. Congress won only 55 seats of 131 on the City Council.

**Deaths Decreasing** 

NEW YORK, May 12 (F)-Steady progress is being made in the medical fight against cancer, a report issued today rate from certain forms of cancer is steadily decreasing.

**New Store Contract** 

UTICA, N. Y., May 12 P-The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. last night announced a new two-year contract grantiug raises up to \$5 a week for more than 2,000 employes in Upstate New York and oNrthern P. nsylvania.

Seven Airmen Arrive

GIBRALTAR, May 12 (F) . Seven U. S. airmen arrived to-day aboard the Norweigian tanker Sandefjord which rescued them from a life raft in the Atlantic Thursday after their KC97 tanker plane was forced to ditch.

### **Burns To Death**

UNIONTOWN, May 12 III-Mrs. early today when fire destroyed her doubehouse at Republic, about 10 miles northwest of Uniontown.

### **Jordan Hurls** Fresh Charge

night broadcast as facts a decla- nent" fund for that purpose. ration that Soviet Russia, Egypt The administration wants three-

Water in the flooded section of plot. Abilene in west central Texas of rain sent Elm Creek out of its Libya and Jordan, whose young succeeding two years.

Egyptian money was reported Marlin in central Texas weakened the Missouri Pacific rail line and to have been paid for an attempt egy of defense." 25 cars on a southbound freight to assassinate Hussein.
derailed last night. No one was Declaration

Cross estimated that more than 9,000 persons were driven from their homes.

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which struck Thursday and took gave no details. the lives of a mother and two

In other parts of the nation Sunday the weather was just as wet.

Frederick, Colo., a small community north of Denver, was hit by a rush of water seven feet by a rush of water seven feet

were damaged. The hamlet was he proclaimed martial law at the recovering from a similar flood height of the April crisis. But he priations Committee said the figure center of the Union line.

George Pickett into a gallant, gory, futile charge at the strong center of the Union line. gave no details.

Quoting what it called most reliable sources, Al Urdon said the liable sources, Al Urdon said the

# some bridges were washed out and many roads closed. Texas, which was plagued by a seven-year drought, has received heavy rains since April 2. Floods have occurred in widely scattered portions of the state and the Red portions of the state and

# Alert Congress

conduct for persons who handle union funds?

Testimony taken by the Senate Rackets Committee, Ervin said, ing the medicine, Dr. Tattersail

private property."

in this union, the nation's largest, that rank-and-file members have virtually no voice in trying to rem-

edy any breach of trust.

Newsmen asked Montgomery

you," Eisenhower put in. Montgomery was one of Eisenance Co., Los Angeles. hower's top lieutenants while the latter was supreme commander

### and Burke will be asked whether Beck attempted to gain "financial favors" from their companies for high when a dike in an irrigation ditch gave way. Police said at least 150 homes in the town at least 150 homes in the town

### Committee Alarmed Over China

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## NEW YORK, May 12 th—The committee was the American donated to Columbia University of committee of One Million said today a concerted effort is under way to convince the American Pressure NEW YORK, May 12 th—The people of the desirability of clost the committee was the American donated to Columbia University by Harriman. Eisenhower while he was serving as president of Columbia University by Harriman. The statement added: "The Committee of One Million be-

people that relations with Communist China should be enlarged.
The drive, the committee said, has reached "alarming proportions since No-last reached "alarming proportions"

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organization opposed to the admission of Communist China into the United Nations and its members include many persons prombers include many persons prombers in public life.

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# Yugoslavia

he will try to block any Eisenhower administration request for Rate Boost money to ship military equipment yugoslavia.

children.

And turbulent weather was on tap for portions of eastern Kansas, northwestern Iowa.

Tears Highlight

Mother's Day

Iiable sources, Al Urdon said the whole scheme was hatched at a clair or meeting in January 1956 of Egyptian diplomatic envoys to Arab countries.

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# ceremonies at graveside.

further aid.

"I shall try to knock out future military assistance to Yugo-slavia by a limitation of funds"

"We have received testimony in

### Viewing the Screens Exchange Club

CH. 3, NBC in Philadelphia, will present a special one-hour, live telecast from the International Airport next Sunday when they will have three cameras set up to give viewers a 60-minute sample of the activities scheduled there, all in connection with the kickoff of "World Trade Weck" . . . "Circle Theatre" will continue on NBC through the summer, but will move to CBS in the Fall, replacing 20th Century Fox and alternating with U.S. Steel Hour . . . Rhonda Fleming may star in a new tele-series about a female private eye, titled the Private Eyeful.

Cilpin Named President

President production of "Eloise", there have been raves for little Evelya Rodle, Of BIG already a veteran actress at 7, and who appeared in her first mystery-comedy last night. One of the nation's youngest ice figure skaters, she also sings, dances, swims, dives, rides horseback, plays the piano and speaks English, French and German.

True-life documentaries on law enforcement will be seen in the "Man Behind the Badge" series which will dealready a veteran actress at 7,

law enforcement will be seen in the "Man Behind the Badge" series which will de-but on ch. 8 Tuesday, May 21, 

The Million Dollar Movie on ch. 9 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. nightly this week will be "Bringing Up Baby", starring Cary Grant, Katharine Rephura and Barry Fitzgerald . . . Tonight at 8 on ch. 2 and 10 Remails Burne makes a down payment on a sleek 22-foot cruiser, but runs into rough waters at home when Gracie, expecting trouble from George about the expensive Curtis, Frank Fish Sr.; By-Lawa-purchase, launches one of her unique campaigns to change her

purchase, launches one of her unique campaigns to change her husband's mind on "The Burns and Allen Show".

Jim Hardy prevents angry townspeople from lynching a shepheff accused of kidnaping a six-year-old girl, when the man, unable to explain what happened in "Tales of Wells Fargo" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Lucy plans the most effective way for Ricky, her husband, to make a "Hollyher husband, to make a "Holly-wood entrance", after he wins a contract to appear in the movies, in "I Love Lucy" at 9 p.m. on ch.

how a dying man's last word leads to a search for a diamond watch, a missing girl and a . . 11:30 p.m. on ch 11 will bring to viewers the first of a new week-night series presented by Billy Graham.

#### Sports

Bexing at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 5-Tony DiBiase vs. Jimmy Archer, welterweights, 10 rounds.

### Gilbert

MR. AND MRS. Charles Arnold Bethlehem visited the former's sister, Mrs. Clara Gregory and the Ethan Gregory family Friday af-

ternoon.

Leon Getz, Kresgeville, was a caller here Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gregory, Stroudsburg visited the former's sister, Mrs. F. W. Delbert.

Miss Joan Shimer and Billy Shimer, Allentown called on Miss Elizabeth Shupp Friday night.

Record News Report

TOKYO, May 12 - Seven Tokyo newspapers are giving news to telephone in 90-second recorded reports. The bulletins are revised every two hours.

### To Feature 'Open Meeting'

RESIDENTS of both Strouds ourg and East Stroudsburg have been invited to attend an open meeting to discuss the proposed consolidation of the two boroughs. She seminar, under the auspices of the Exchange Club, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Herman L. Otto of the Pennsyl-

man, Greentown, vice president;
Francis Curtis, Angels RD, secretary; Thomas Gangewere, Greentown RD, treasurer.

to raise enough signatures to permit the issue to be placed on the ballot during the forthcoming election.

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The regular dinner-meeting will be held at its usual time of 6:30 p. m. At that time, three girls from East Stroudsburg High School will be honored.

PICKING A WINNER—The young miss with the winning smile in this photo was busily engaged in choosing a "Tobyhanna Days" winner Saturday afternoon. She is Rosemary Dimmick, 7 of Stroudsburg. With Rosemary, who choose registration cards which won savings bonds offered by Stroudsburg Meritan East Stroudsburg High School will be honored.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

### Information Agency Budget Chief Target

But more often than not it appeared to be whether the Republicans or the Democrats were best qualified to run the country.

Doing the questioning, in his slow and friendly drawl, was Sen.

Johnson (D-Tex). In the witness chair before Johnson's Appropriations subcommittee was an often red-faced and frequently fidgeting Arthur Larson.

New Director

2 and 10.

When Lily and Hilds win a race horse in a drawing, Pete's brother-in-law decides that he should be the jockey in an upcoming race on the cancer on the cancer on the policy on the cancer of the cancer o

on "December Bride" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Jedy McCess will be introduced in the role of Buddy Applegate in "Babe In The Woods" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Also in the cast will be Betty Furness, regular commercial announcer on the show.

"Death in an Alley" on "Cade 8" at 10:20 p.m. on ch. 4 tells how a dying man's last word leads to a search for a diamond watch, a missing girl and a corating their Maori Sticks and

President Charles Marsh an-

Tobyhanna Signal Depot efficials said last night that an estimated 22,000 persons had gone through the two exhibits act up by Depot personnel in the two beroughs during the three-day celebration.

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On Saturday by far the largest erowd of the event poured through exhibits in the two towns. Observers said 6,000 visited the Stroudsburg displays and 5,000 passed through the doors of the East Stroudsburg exhibits.

Totals for the preceding days

on Thursday. Both exhibit halls were "really loaded with people" until closing time Saturday night, a Depot official said.

One of the highlights of the three-day show intended as a "climax" on Saturday, didn't make the schedule. This was the low-level review of jet aircraft.

The planes were grounded at hiladelphia International Airport because of poor visibility. High-speed jets are not allowed to conduct flights at lower visipility levels than 1,500 feet, Depot spokesman said.

### Parents Plan New Pack Of Cub Scouts

SWIFTWATER—At the May 7 meeting at Cordial Cottages of a group of Cub Scout parents, plans the Italian Club, Stroudsburg. were made to separate from Pack

Dan Miller met with the group, explaining the Cub Scout program and the need for parent participation. In his words, "We cannot have scouting without manpower." In this connection, it was voted to at St. Matthew's Church put on a Cub Scout training course for parents of Cubs, prospective ular monthly meeting will be de Cubs and leaders. The course puts voted to nomination of new of-Scout, giving then a better under-

The following directors were appointed for the course: Kenneth Banzhof, cubmaster; Mrs. W. K. Huffman, Mrs. Christine Heller nd Miss Ruth Henry as den mothers; Wayne Wallingford, Albert Storm and Francis Coffman as den dads; Thorton Counterman, librari-an; and Carl Hamblin, quarter-

Everyone interested in Cub Scouts is urged to attend this training course. The first class will be held at the Paradise School on Monday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by Clayton Coffman.

### Father Butler Knights To Hold Meeting

MEMBERS of the Father Butler

The purpose of the special meet-91 and organize a Cub Scout pack in Swiftwater, sponsored by the Paradise Parent-Teachers Assn.

The purpose of the special meeting will be to hear a report from Grand Knights John Garrity and Treasurer Sam Driebe on their recent attendance at the State K of

C Convention. Final plans for the forthcoming dinner and dance will also be form ulated at this meeting.

It was pointed out that the regevery parent on the level of a Cub ficers for the coming year and that this special meeting will be used to dispose of other important busi-

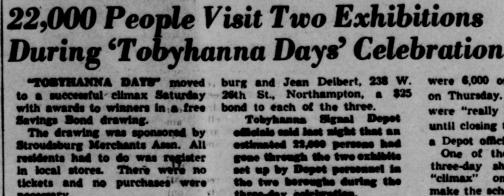
> The regular meeting date has been moved back to the fourth Monday of May in order not to conflict with Forty Hour Devotions



### SWORDS AND FLOWERS

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nounced winners as follows:
George T. Mensch Jr., Stroudsburg, a \$100 bond; Arlene Young, 32 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg, \$50 bond; Louis Wagner, Sterling Road, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Joseph Pansy, 108 N. Second St., Strouds-

Kunkletown

enacth W. Keller Phone 125-L

MRS. CORA SELECTZ and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Byron MacBeth of Iva Snyder of Allentown and Mrs. Bethlehem, were callers at the Mabel Smith with her son Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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### HOME IMPROVEMENTS?

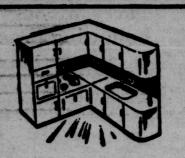


Melvin Weiss says...

IF you've been postponing your program of home improvement because you've felt the cost would be high, you need delay no longer. Actually, costs and terms today are as low as they're going to be . . . and plumbing, heating, and air conditioning, and appliance products are at an all time high for beauty and efficiency.



A Delightful modern Bathroom makes for more cheerful and healthful living, beautiful to look at, easy to keep clean . . . or perhaps a powder room for new convenience.



A New Kitchen will make Mother's work a pleasure . . . step-saving. cheery; makes meal preparation easier. Let us help you plan; Our PLANNING SERVICE is always ready to help you!

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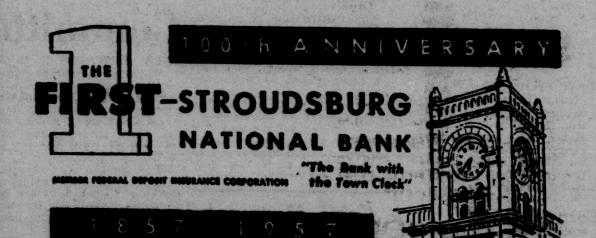


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### Police Officers, Reserves Complete Special Classes

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This meeting will also serve as Nursing Home the charter anniversary celebration for the Police Reserve of Monroe Day Listed

The third-year class which the men have now completed was concerned with technical police procerned with technical police procedures. Previous annual classes have been in basic procedure and the advanced course.

Instructor

Instructor for the course has was made at the request of the been Arthur V. Jones, retired Pennsylvania Association of Nurs-State trooper and now operator of ing and Convalescent Homes, and his own detective agency in Scranton. The courses have been provided through the State Department of Public Instruction's Public Being done in providing extra

The same group of men receiv- Gov. Leader pointed out that ing diplomas in this course have Nursing Home Day will focus atalso been attending a special class tention of all Pennsylvanians on taught by agents of the Federal the responsibility of hospitals, Bureau of Investigation in Seran- medical facilities, and all comton. Graduation ceremonies for munity resorces for the needs of the Scranton class will be held at our handicapped senior citizens.

the Elks Club in that city May 22. The Governor said, "We have Men who have successfully com- mobilized an attack on the probpleted both courses are the follow- lems of the aged and aging in ing: Stroudsburg, Gayelord Hber- Pennsylvania, marshalling the Coming: Stroudsburg, Gayelord Heber- monwealth's several departments, East Stroudsburg, Clark Frailey; an articulate citizens Committee, Tannersville, Clair Shick; Mount and the local private and public Pocono, Will'am Post and the fol- agencies. lowing reserve members: Emerson "With more than 9.000 Pennsyl-Stanton, Kenneth Henry, Edwin vanians living in the private nurs-Steinmetz, Arlett Butz, Richard ing homes of the State, these fa-Peet, John Baabe, Deward Shook, cilities constitute an important part Samuel VanAuken, John Hicklin, of Pennsylvania's resources for the Ronald LeBar, Emmitt Derrick, older person with health needs." Dailey and Laurence

#### **Four Candidates Deliver Talks**

MOUNT POCONO-Four candidates for public office spoke at a recent meeting of the Pocono Mountain Democratic Club. The meeting took place on May 7 at Happy Landing.

The guests were treated to speeches by Russell Mervine, candidate for Judge, Daniel Warner, who is vying for County Coroner, and Claude Metzgar and Nelson Westbrook, contestants for county

Cabinet Photograph WASHINGTON, May 12 (P) -

President Eisenhower was photographed today with all the members of his Cabinet—the first such picture since July 1955.

### Trinity Church Bangor Area High School Luther League Presents Skit

of the Trinity Lutheran Church held its regular meeting in the church rooms on Sunday night and witnessed the presentation of a skit, "Person to Person", featuring Slated For Gary Ruch, Joanne Caiazzo and Warren Brodt. George Kressler had charge of the devotionals and Lois Reimer acted as planist.

Gary Ruch, president, had charge of the business session and routine reports were presented by Lois Reimer and Jean Natsatka. Warren Brodt, a delegate to the Allentown Conference of the Luther League, gave his report and plans were made to hold a swimming party at the Stroudsburg YMCA on Tuesday, May 14. The group will leave from the church

Brenda Farino was named as chairman of a committee to inves- Annabelle Policelli. tigate the purchase of a new ping pong table for the meeting rooms and it was announced that Warren Brodt and Jean Natsatka will pre- as honored guests. Hostess will be composed of Diane Verona, Pamelsent the program at the next meeting. A devotional period climaxed zanne Turtzo, Judy Evans, Geral- Carol Beers, accompanied by Milthe meeting.

Attending the meeting were chino. William Holland, David Hughes, Susan Pysher, Betty Rutt, Brenda Farino, Joanne Caiazzo, George composed of Dale Miller, Robert sisted by the following class mem-Kressler, Kay Stiles, Lois Reimer, Craig Peifly, Alfred Grassa, War-ren Brodt, Gary Ruch, Jean Nat-ception committee and Maureen dy Marilyn Mahus Barbara Fritz satka and the advisers, Mr. and Avery, Rochelle Giaquinto, Sandra George Kressler, Stephen Sandler, Mrs. Paul Stiles.

### Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale were visiting at the home of Mr. and cial hour. Mrs. Richard Smale in Saylorsburg. Herman Barlieb is a patient in Prison Business Good

Palmerton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kleintop Business is pretty good at Sing were entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. Alvin E. Gower in honor its present population at 1,829 of their jointly celebrated birth- seven more than "normal maxidays. Other guests were Mrs. mum capacity," due to exceptional-Irma Kieintop and Mrs. Rilla ly heavy commitments since Easter. GOV. GEORGE M. Leader has

### designated Wednesday as Nursing Delaware Water Gap

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Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Luther Markin, Mrs. Bennett Strait, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. Harold Croasdale and Miss Nellie Burd attended the meeting of Presbyterian women at the Shawnee Church Tuesday night.

## Pays Tribute To Mother

BANGOR—The annual Mother's Day Program sponsored by the sophomore class of Bangor Area Joint High School was presented to the Senior High School on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Repsher, representing all the mothers of school students was singly honored when her son Merlin, a member of the sophomore class pinned an orchid corsage on her shoulder.

symbolically for all mothers.

Robert Menhennitt, president of

the class acted as the chairman for

50,000 Priests Needed

### Reception Honor Society

RECEPTION 24 BANGOR - A reception for the new members of the Senior Na- poem, "Hymn for Mother's Day" tional Honor Society of the Ban- was read by Peter Cistone and a year and install its new officers. gor Area Joint High School will trumpet solo, "Sounds From Treasbe this afternoon in high school ure Island", was played by Roger awarded to the class whose parents

Ronald DeNado, president, will Mrs. W. A. Horn. have charge of the program which Deanna Kristoff, a member of served. will include, "Best Wishes to the the class was heard in the vocal Faculty" by Sherry Gloss, Fare- solo, "The Rosary". She was acwell to Seniors by Albert Callie companied by Miss Bonnie Stutter. Paper Places and the presentation of member- A choral sepaking group under the ship cards to the new members by direction of Mrs. Mary Kunkle of Ssue On Line

The society will also honor mem- Walt Whitman's "Pioneers, O bers of the faculty at the recep- Pioneers." Vocal selections were believes a proposed law forbidding tion to which they will be invited sung by a group of sophomores bribery has little chance. Frances Heard, Judy Kressler, Ro- la Stoddard, Rebecca Pitotti and bound to raise heated controversy dine Ruch, and Mary Esther Lupa- dred Evans and Deanna Short,

The refreshment committee is faculty, class adviser. He was as-Butz, Mason Mabus and Charles bers, Robert Menhennitt, Barry ception committee and Maureen dy, Marilyn Mabus, Barbara Fritz, Smith, Lois Reimer, Annabelle Pamella Stoddard, Mildred Evans Policelli, Carol Ann Werner, Mary and Lynn Cope. Sue Baker, Mary C. Falcone and Beverly r.iF Beverly Fisher.

New members to be honored MEXICO CITY, May 12 (P) are: Ronald Bozzutto, Frank Butz, Roman Catholic leaders say Mex-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith were Robert Ferris, Roger Horn, Mar- ico needs 50,000 priests to attend in Quakertown on business Satur- llyn Mabus and Carol Owens. its 16,500 churches properly but Strawberry crumb pie and iced has only 5,000. tea will be served during the so-

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No merely human being ever has been able to look into eternity and tell us what it is like. No scientific knowledge or instruments can pierce the curtain that divides this world from that into which all of us must eventually journey.

All we know about God's eternal plans for us ... all we know about what lies beyond the grave . . . comes from the God Who made us and to the extent He has seen fit to reveal it to us.

But we can face eternity without fear. For we have a definite answer to the mystery of death. With the facts God has put at our disposal through the inspired books of the Old and the New Testaments, the Catholic Church always has given, and gives today, a definite answer to the important questions raised by the fact of death

Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come ... a testing-time which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live. "... it is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment" (Heb.

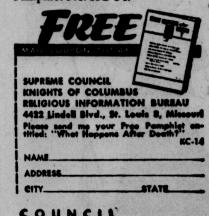
Christ gave us (Matt. 25:31-46) a description of God's judgment which leaves no room for doubt that our worthiness of everlasting reward will be judged solely according to the way we have lived

our lives on this earth.

Death does not bring merely a long, unconscious slumber, but rather a quick awakening to the irrevocable judgment of our Creator. Nor does it bring us a second chance to prove ourselves or to amend our erring ways. In our own hands rests the opportunity...and upon our own heads the responsi-bility...to determine if death shall be the threshold to everlasting life among the blessed, or among the lost.

Men blessed by youth and good health often feel that death for them is far away-something to be worried about only in the twilight years. Some scoff at the suggestion that an everlasting hell could be permitted by a merciful God. Others seem to think that God will treat them kindly if they live reasonably moral lives, even though they pay Him no special honor which is His due.

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### Analomink PTA To Meet Tomorrow

Analomink PTA will hold its last meeting of the current school year tomorrow night at 7:45. Main speaker will be Judge Fred Guest speaker for the program Davis, head of county Civil Dewas Rev. Dr. C. W. Kitto, retired fense operations. He will show a Methodist clergyman of Pen Argyl. film titled "Operation Ivy."

Egg Hunt

the program and organ selections Easer egg hunt held at the school were played by Mildred Evans. A Horn, accompanied by his mother, have made the best showing at meetings. Refreshments will be

the English Department presented

"Such a measure," it reported, among the Diet parliament members-who will be affected the The entire program was supervised by Arnold F. Wynne of the most."



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#### Unconstitutional Law NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 12 (P)— General Sessions Court Judge tional. Henry Todd ruled yesterday that Advertise in The Daily Record.

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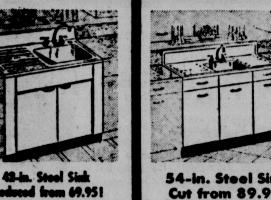
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### Monroe UJA Seeks Fund For Refugees

The United Jewish Appeal is launching a campaign to raise a 100 million dollar Emergency Rescue Fund. Monroe County's goal has been set at \$6,000.

The recent tragic events abroad have created the most urgent Jewish refugee problem since the Hitler era and the chaos following World War

A new terror has befallen the 50,000 Jewish residents of Egypt. Hundreds of Jews have been stripped of their belongings and expelled from Egypt as almost penniless refugees.

Thousands more stand to share the same fate. Meanwhile, the tragedy in Hungary adds to the number of refugees. Also, many Jews are finding their way out of other tension-ridden lands in Europe and the Middle East.

Thus, with the refugee figures - and toll of human suffering - mounting every day, the Monroe County UJA has called upon its supporters to join in a great nationwide emergency effort to save the latest victims of oppression and terror.

UJA has determined to seek the 100million-dollar Rescue Fund over and above its regular 1957 campaign to save and resettle in the free world a minimum of 100,-000 uprooted men, women and children.

We earnestly hope the United Jewish Appeal will be successful in both its moneyraising efforts. We urge strongly that all people of the community support this newest great effort for freedom.

### Unrestricted Open Sky Plan Is Best

The Committee for Constitutional Government. Inc., questions the wisdom of the United States agreeing to set up mutual aerial inspection with Russia.

"We know that Russia has air fields and bomb factories. How will seeing from the air many big factories help us? Which ones make hydrogen bombs and which ones make hoes and spades? Who can tell from a plane?"

These are some of the questions asked by Willford I. King, economics lecturer at New York University and chairman of the

"We have built up an elaborate radar system to guard us against a surprise attack by Russia. Suppose that we now give Russia the right of aerial inspection. She wishes to do a thorough job, so she sends a big squadron of inspecting planes.

"Each happens to carry a few atomic or hydrogen bombs, and these bombs just happen to fall out over our principal centers of manufacture of war materials and our leading air fields . . . Would such happenstances be out of harmony with the aims and characteristics of the Russian leaders?" King asks.

We agree Russian motives would differ sharply from ours in setting up some sort

of a disarmament patrol, but we still feel President Eisenhower's original "open-sky" proposal would guarantee greater safe-

guards than any other plan yet suggested. Surely the Soviet Union's offer to enter into a partial inspection agreement is highly unacceptable on our part, no matter how

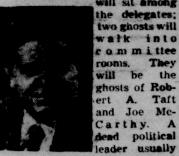
The Kremlin wants to make aerial surveys of Alaska and all of Continental United States west of the Mississippi River. In return, it would open up to similar inspection eastern Siberia, an area of European Russia still undesignated, the Pacific island of Sakhalin north of Japan and the Kamchatka peninsula close to the American Aleutians.

The real heart of the country and even the newer industrial developments of western Siberia would be ruled out of bounds. Yet Russia wants a look-see at our vital air and naval bases, missile and atomic testing sites, power installations and many gigantic aviation and industrial developments.

That's far from being a fair exchange. We should reject any such silly offer while pressing our original demands for an opensky system that provides fool-proof safeguards and meets all objections, including those of the Committee for Constitutional

George Sokolsky Says...

### Taft, McCarthy Still Significant Factors In Future Of Modern Republican Movement



Carthy. A ead political eader usually is like last year's newspaper, good to wrap herring; but there is a persistence in Taft and there is likely to be a persistence in Mc-

Carthy, usual in politics and un-

pleasant for the leaders. The persistence in Taft comes from many causes, perhaps the most potent being that professional Republicans, as much as they admire Eisenhower personally, have never become accustomed to his immediate personnel. They are now divided in their decisions between Vice President Nixon and Senator William Knowland for the Presidency, but they will not take any so-called Modern Republican. In this sense, the ghost of Robert A. Taft will

walk in the front ranks It is a curiosity of American political life that Taft never, while he was alive, enjoyed the prestige which is now his among Republicans. Even younger Republicans, who could not have known Taft, rise in excited applause at the mention of his name. No living Republican holds a comparable position. The reason is that Taft represents a protest against opportunism.

The McCarthy following is not

The Once Over

Chet Wexer who was recover-

Lale Higgilott went trout fish-

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try to collect for it under the un-

Cab Wiffin has completed pay-

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The Medera Republicans in necessarily limited to Republican these Republicans, "Do your 1960 will have a haunted conven-professionals. His followers cross-damndest but do it fast." It may who were convinced that Comim, as a movement, as an intellectual concept, as a political organization can only be fought by the methods he ad-

> His followers never forsook him; they did not lessen in their ardor during the years of inactivity; they are continuing to maintain their varieties of organizations. Although Joe Mc-Carthy died of a virus disease, they believe that he was heartbroken by the abuse which he had to take from his enemies. They regard President Eisenhower and his immediate associates as having been McCarthy's prin-

As President Eisenhower may not constitutionally run in 1960, it stands to reason that the Modern Republicans will seek to support a candidate who is somewhat in the Eisenhower image and who, they believe, can be elected. On the other hand, the professional Republicans will seek a candidate who can win to his side the growing following of Robert A. Taft and the now highly emotionalized followers of Joe McCarthy. These two elements can make the difference between

defeat and victory for the Republican Party. have made an appraisal of the situation fairly along these lines. because they are now taunting emergence of Dean Acheson as a public figure, Acheson having both the Taft and McCarthy en the target of opposition by groups during the Truman Administration. It is like saying to

suitable for prolonged worrying.

Zeb Mecklel, whose wife can't

get him to boil an egg indoors,

has bought a barbecue grill and

will get himself pretty well

scorched up cooking steaks and

chops for friends and neighbors

all summer. Zeb could do fairly

well with a simple outdoor grill

but has gone for one of those ov-

ersized, all aluminum, high-

wheeled, split-level contraptions

with a dozen gadgets he will nev-

Jason Mudge has bought a port-

able swimming pool on the in-stallment plan and figures that

Eb Beetle, our town's leading

industrialist, and owner of the lo-

cal button shop, is thinking of merging with the Acme Hambur-

ger Counter, the Midway Hat

in two years he will own

summer's swims outright.

-by H. I. Phillips

of John Foster Dulles, but the McCarthyites are bound to regard the Dulles administration of the State Department as an extension of the Acheson era.

No matter how one looks at it, the Republicans are likely to go into the 1960 Convention factionally split, unless a leader can emerge of great political acumen and personal popularity. Such a leader might be able to fuse the various segments of the party to-gether, although it is generally doubted that the Eisenhower Modern Republicans can develop a mood or a position to make the compromises necessary after enjoying a period of such extensive

The only two men who stand out, at this moment, as possible candidates in 1960 are Nixon and Knowland: the Democrats are naturally anxious to discover whether these two will enter upon a personal contest which may further split the Republicans. Both are from California.

Each is popular in his own state. Nixon is shackled by the Vice Presidency which prevents him from taking a stand independent of or different from the President even if he wants to. Knowland is free to travel the country; to say what he wishes. After 1958, he will be still more free. It is an interesting situation, such as has not been witnessed in

This must be noted: the 1960 campaign is now on and candidates are taking their stance. The death of Joe McCarthy is an added factor; a most significant fac-

just to keep up with the trend in

big business even if it doesn't

Mrs. P. Willoughby Goople 2nd, who shot her husband the other

day, has offered to do it again,

claiming that the newspaper pho-

tographers didn't get a good like-

ness of her as she was surrender-

Jason K. Eggnogg's boy Quin-

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plans to give a cocktail at-home

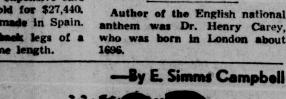
Abner Tonawanda who went to

to involuntary hentruptcy blames it on having his hat cleaned and his shoes soled and heeled at sur-

party soon.

Caleb Hashoway is having his

many years in either party. giraffe are the same length.





ed, all right. Four mouths to feed -

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### She Liked To Sell, Not To Make Things

By Anne Heywood Sometimes we all try too hard ed, and well-adjusted. We're not atisfied if we're good at one thing-no, we have to be equally

good at everything. As a result, we often miss the boat entirely. I thought of that the other day when I was buying a card in a gift shop near my house.

Presented Samples
While I was making a selection, a woman came in with samples of leather goods, perfectly beautiful belts and purses, in lovely colors. She presented them to the owne of the shop, who studied them for a minute and then gave I watched while she wrote up

the order. Then she thanked the owner of the shop and started to But of course I couldn't let her

go without getting her story!
"How long does it take you to
make a belt?" was my first ques-

The woman began to laugh.

"Heavens," she told me, "I don't make them myself. I don't like to make things. I just like to sell

She went on to say that in the beginning, she had wanted work to do at home that would bring in some income. She made cakes and sold them through a fancy

selling the shop on the idea was great fun, but staying in the kitchen to make them was no fun at all. I got a neighbor of mine to make there and we split the

"At first, I thought there was something wrong with me," she went on, "making the sales and then being unable to follow it up

by making the cakes. "So I tried ceramic ashtrays. I made up a few samples and sold them to a gift shop, which ordered a lot more. Once again, selling was fun but delivering the goods was no fun.



Vasn't Her Forte

Felt Guilty

"I began to get a guilty feeling, until one day I sat down and realized that I needn't feel guilty at all. I was a good salesman and a bad craftsman, and that was that.

"So I decided to sell productsall kinds of products-for other women who are good craftsmen everybody doesn't have to be good at everything!

"Now I have more products to sell than I have hours in the day. I even have a waiting list!"

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf couple of parrots escaped from their cage and took refuge high

in a tree on the grounds of a state mental institution. The superintendent saw them scampering among the top branches, then exclaimed, This is a problem for inmate 7362! Remember how he thinks he's a



One of the most expensive cars of all time was sold for \$27,440. It was a Pegasos made in Spain. The front and back legs of a

monkey? Get him to climb up there and retrieve the parrots." Sure enough, 7362 marched in-

to the superintendent's study a half hour later, triumphantly clutching a red parrot. "Where's the other parrotthe green one?" he was asked.

"He's still up in the tree," said 7362. "There didn't seem to be much sense picking him before

A very gay movie star was imbibing too much bubbly at a party, and making a fool of her-"Poor old girl!" sighed Edmund Goulding. "Somebody should have told her not to drink on an empty head."

Author of the English national anthem was Dr. Henry Carey, who was born in London about

### Tranquilizer Drugs Can **Lead To Serious Addiction**

Washington, May 12 Be mighty loal family names. careful about those tranquilizer

Robert S. Allen Reports...

very harmful -such as becoming dan-gerous addic-

Tranquilizers never prescribed by a doctor, and such prescriptions should be

non-fillable. Repetition of these drugs should be only after medi-

That is the earnest advice of the government's leading research specialist in this field.

Dr. Robert Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, one of the noted research centers of the U.S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md., voiced this coursel in a detailed discussion of tranquilizers before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

This group, headed by Senator

Lister Hill (D., Ala.), is considering a \$2,000,000 request to continue a study of these drugs. Last year, Congress voted \$2,000,000 for this purpose, and Dr. Felix explained the additional money is needed to complete this important research.

Just how important it is, he pointed out, is shown by the fact that last year there were an estimated 30,000,000 tranquilizer prescriptions. And this huge total does not include millions of other such drugs bought without pre-

Main conclusions so far reached by the Mental Institute are: Two tranquilizers are definitely not habit forming. But one widely-used drug may be addictive; these findings are still

In at least some cases tranquilizers have directly opposite effects on normal persons and mental patients.

These drugs are particularly helpful in treating mental cases in the 25-30 age group. Tranquilizers are not cures. They can be of great value in effecting cures, but they "do not cure or alter the fundamental disorder."

A special agency was set up by the Mental Institute to direct the extensive tranquilizer study.

It is the Psychopharmacology Service Center, headed by Dr. Jonathan Cole. Three groups are included in its significant research: Normal persons, among them a number of prison volunteers; hospitalized mental patients; depressed, nervous and other individuals for whom doctors prescribe tranquilizers.

Dr. Felix gave the following definition of tran-quilizer drugs: "Those which have an effect on the brain, causing it or some part of it to function differently; usually to make the etient more calm and quiet." The senators questioned him particularly as to whether these

drugs are habit forming. We have completed our studies on two tranquilizers at the Institute and at our Addiction Research Center, Lexington, Ky," replied Dr. Felix, "and we have found they will not cause addiction. They are chloropromazine

and reserpine; that's their chem-

are doubtful about. At this time, we cannot say it is not addictive. It could be. We have not completed our studies, so we cannot say with certainty whether it is or not. But we know the other two are not habit forming."

You tell us the use of tranquizers has immensely increased in the last few years," said Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash). "As a leading authority in this field, what would you advise if you were asked, 'What about these drugs?"

"I would advise two things," declared Dr. Felix. "First, that tranquilizers should be used with care and only when prescribed by a doctor. Second, that prescriptions should be non-refillable; that is, to get a refill a new prescription is required. That would prevent the continued use of these drugs without a physician's ex-

Deputy Surgeon General W. Palmer Dearing added to this warning.

"Some patients may get psychological on these drugs," Public Health official pointed out. "There is a marked tendency for people to lean on them, although they may not be addicting in the medical sense."

"You mean they may be psychologically addictive," said Senator Hill. Dr. Dearing agreed. Senator John Pastore (D., R. I.) raised the question of the curative value of tranquilizers.

"These drugs do not cure basic illnesses so far as we know," said Dr. Felix. "They may get patients into a less chronic or disturbed stage of illness so they will be more amenable to treatment. For that purpose these drugs are extremely valuable and have revolutionized the treatment of mental patients. But tranquilizers do not cure or alter fundamental disorders."

Because of the soaring use of these drugs, Senator Magnuson contended the government has a special responsibility regarding

"I asked the Federal Trade Commission to make a thorough survey of tranquilizer advertising," said Magnuson, who is also chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee. "I did that because there are a lot of false claims made about these drugs. The Commission's report should be very useful."

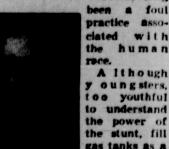
"I should, indeed," said Dr. Felix. "One finding we have made regarding a certain drug is that it affects normal people exactly the opposite from mental cases. This tranqualizer tion Golf Tournament came to calms and quiets mental patients. whil it intensifies the reactions of normal persons. This is a should be followed up with further research." Note: Senator Hill, the son of

a doctor, is discussing an unusual medical proposal with Administration authorities. He would create a \$90,000,000 "reserve Fund" to "exploit breakthroughs" in research in cancer, heart and other major ailments. This special fund would be under control of the National Institutes of Health, which direct the government's \$200,000,000 medical research activities.

### Gas Tank Explosion Causes Burns

By Jim Riley

Putting seep, eand, sugar or other foreign substances into gas tanks of automobiles has long



practice assoclated with rece. y oungsters. too youthful

the power of the stunt, fill gas tanks as a form of fun, it has become a genuine crime among teen-agers and adults.

The deplorable action cost thousands of dollars in this re-

gion alone last year. Among teen-agers and adults this "kick" is usually a form of revenge. It is a move of "spite. The incident that brought this Buffalo, N.Y., but the chief char-

acter in the plot was a former resident of Stroudsburg. John Van Buskirk, the man who used to live in Stroudsburg. was doing a good deed when by some unknown manner a gas tank he was cleaning exploded, causing severe burns to both of his hands. Both hands are now heavily encased in bandages.

John was cleaning the tank for Henry Whittrocks, who had been the victim of foul play. His gas tank had been loaded with

Putting foreign substances into gas tanks could be compared with setting forest fires, breaking windows or upsetting crowded row boats, as far as thrills are concerned.

Dave Everitt, 529 Wallace St. Stroudsburg, was the guest o son Dave Jr. at Muhlenberg College on Saturday, where young Dave is a student.

The big event was "Fathers Day" on campus. Dave Jr. is a graduate of Stroudsburg High and Dave Sr. is employed by Hughes Printing

The day included a baseball game, tour of a new dormitory, dinner, and a show, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Mrs. James Gavin is celebrat-She lives at 22 Glenview Ave., Stroudsburg.

Harry Obits, veteran golf pro Shawnee Inn and Country Club, closed the doors on his first golf tournament of the season

Gary Bloss, Tannersville, is curvery important discovery, and it rently battling off a case of the

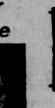
chicken pox. Gary, a first grade student at Pocono Township School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bloss.

The highest temperature in the United States was 134 degrees Fahrenheit for July 10, 1913.

Three out of four American homes now have electric toasters.

The 1924 convention of the Democratic party required 103 rollcalls before John W. Davis was nominated for President.

### Mirror of Time





10 Years Ago

Smithfield - A PTA is being organized in Smithfield, Dr. C. W. Depue, pres't., and Miss Miriam Lark were speakers last

Club - Maj. May Adam of Salvation Army announces first meeting of Boys' Club, at which Mr. Patton of YMCA will direct activities. Boys 9 to 15 are eli-

Birthday - Larry S. Rinehart, Bartonsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rinehart, celebrated his 10th birthday with a party.

Another Birthday - George R. Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Forster, observed his 8th birthday on Mother's Day.

20 Years Ago

Lawyer - Yesterday James Scanlon, Tobyhanna, was admitpresented before Judge Shull by District Attorney Forrest J. Mer-

Medal - Ivan Charles Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kent, was presented with medal at Phila. College of Pharmacy and

Party - Rebekah Lodge sponsored the farmers card and bin-go party. Winners: Mrs. Mary Shupp. Margaret Males and

### On Broadway

Curtain-Time: Dennis King, star of Tony Webster's "The Greatest Man Alive" (at The B arrymore).

received a

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Special Play-

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dozen curtains east of capables, especially Mr. King . . . The star triumphed, despite a cloudy script . . . Typical of the Jekyll-Hyde reviews was Mr. Atkinson's in the N. Y. Times: He enthused: "Dennis King plays the part with skill, imagination and gusto. He has worked it up into a little gem of character comedy" . . . The farce, however, was dismissed as "a feeble jest" and closed last night . . . Despite unanimous rave reviews the "Brigadoon" revival could not catch its breath and returned to its grave . . . A more shattering defeat for the critics was the closing of "The Waltz of the Toreadors," on which they

pinned their annual medal as

best imported play . . . "Tunnel

### -by Walter Winchell

scorned, remains a hit . . "New Girl In Town" will be the final entry of the season. It arrives Tuesday eve at the 46th Street with Gwen Verdon and Thelma Ritter . . Previewers predict prosperity.

In the Wings: Tommy Manville's 10th marriage and Artie Shaw reported planning his 8th, had one of the locals wondering about Babs Hutton's plans . . . "I hear," quipped Jackie Kannon," she's giving her money a rest" . . . Rusty Draper says things are so slow in Hollywood most of the starlets are unemployed. The producers are pinch-

ing pennies, instead. The New Films: "Something of Value," from Robert Ruark's best-seller, retains its passion and violence ... The Mau-Mau nightmare is relieved by a daydream named Dana Wynter . . . "Dra-goon Wells Massacre" has the Redskins and U.S. Cavalry engaged in another battle of The Old Cliche War . . . Betty Hut-ton's starrer, "Spring Reunion," is a romantic tidbit suitable for sighs . . . The week's French contribution is "Winner's Circle." It discovers sadism in, of all places, a school for jockeys. Mr. Dracula might find it entertain-

### of Love," which most critics THE DAILY RECORD

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## Rain Eases Threat Of Forest Fires In Pocono Mountains

One-Tenth Inch Falls **On Saturday** 

WEARY firefighters got a much needed rest over the weekend as scattered showers temporarily erased the forest fire threat in the Pocono Mountains area.

However, District Forester E. Clyde Pyle reported last night that area brush fires were virtually down before an estimated onetenth of an inch of rain fell on the Poconos over the weekend.

Before relief came, more than 7,000 acres of land in Pike and Monroe counties had been destroyed, Pyle said. Most of the damage occurred in the Effort Mountain area, and in Paradise and Barrett townships.

Investigation Meanwhile, conservation officials

are continuing their investigation into the possibility that many of the fires were deliberately set by a "firebug."

or a maniac," the district forester

state police and others had ques-

### Army Chief Bows In Missile Fight

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P) -Gen, Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff, said today he is no longer fighting for the Army to develop long-range missiles but accepts

that job as an Air Force role.
Saying he had defended the
Army's need for the 1,500-mile range missile last fall but was overruled by Secretary of Defense Wilson, Taylor declared:

"We had our day in court, argued our case and we lost and so far as I'm concerned that settled it...he was acting within his authority."

Taylor made clear his stand in a TV-radio interview NBC "Meet the Press" when asked about Elsenhower's statement last week questioning the Army's need for the long-range weapons.

Eisenhower told a news conference that if the Army did have a 1,500 mile missile it would need an air arm capable of operating 1.500 miles to find out whether the missile was working successfully. lary. Requirement

service can afford to be self-sustained.'

The question of missiles came up in another TV-radio interview

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said der God." Russia is "well ahead" of the United States in developing an intermediate range missile and that it will be "many years" before this country has an operational missile that can travel more than 200 miles. Last fall's decision by Wilson limited the Army to missiles of no more than 200 miles

And Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe, said the NATO defense of Western Europe is "built around" Phillips Jr., Shawnee; son to Mr. line Locke, Shawnee; Mrs. Laura atomic weapons and NATO has and Mrs. Harold Burkholder, Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sandra

weapons.

Symington, questioned in a television interview ABC "College News Conference," said he believes the American public is Mountainhome; Dulane Elder, Pohle, Stroudsburg; Luther Smith, "very much misinformed" on the Mountainhome; Karen Stabenow, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Marjorie nation's missile progress.

Both the Army and the Air Force currently are testing development models of missiles designed to travel about 1,500 miles -the range designated as intermediate. But Symington said the Soviets have a substantial lead in perfecting such weapons.

**Rubber Plant Closes** 

stone plant—has shut down and oners. They prohibit chains, irons, transported it to officers' clubs in others are threatened with closing whipping and dark cells and probecause of a rubber shortage in Rio vide daily outdoor exercise when It is believed the first consignment



"firebug."

IN-AND-OUT—The "ash-can" test is being featured in the annual Monroe County Road-E-O above.

"It could be a vengeful person The event was held on Saturday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### He said several dozen wardens, Stroudsburg High Junior tioned numerous suspects, talked with many more persons, and had even stopped automobiles to see if they contained materials which Monroe County Road-E-O

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Larry R. Phillips captured the Monroe County Road-E-O title with an exhibition of fine driving and intimate knowledge of traffic regulations.

Phillips, a junior at Stroudsburg High School, received stiff competition from school - mates John Hawk, 17, and James Welsh,

The event, which was held on Saturday, began at 9 a.m. with the written exams at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. An hour-and-ahalf later the contestants adjourned to Lenox St., Stroudsburg, for the driving tests.

In winning the county title, Phillips, who resides at 1928 Pocono Park Drive, will represent Monroe in the State championships on June 8. All his expenses for the trip will be borne by the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Com-

The state-wide title-holder will vie for the national crown in Washington, D.C., in August. A total of \$4500 in Scholarships will be distributed among the winners.

was a difficult one for the judges | Plant.

The judicidary was composed of one members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Irving S. Karpe was the chairman, and he received able assistance from Arthur Rath, Edwin Krawitz, Joseph and William Johnson, Gene Hippler, Peter Wyckoff, Chester Miller and Robert Wid-

### Essay Award Winners Named At Auxiliary Conference

ROSETO-Essay awards in the Americanism Contest highlighted the meeting of the Four - County Council, American Legion Auxil- ed by Frank DeFranco, command- plant.

Taylor commented that for all distant weapons, including artillery, Air Force spotters were reprinted adding. "The services of first prize winners Rodney Grifmust reinforce each other. No Fountain Hill, and runnersup Betty bership quotas. They were: Al-Arner and Nancy Leister, both of lentown, Post 818; Pen Argyl, Post that he had not set a date, as yet, made by Mrs. Harrington Adams, Hill, Post 316; Jim Thorpe, Post Mrs. Cargill. chairman of the committee.

> The principal speakers of the evening were Mrs. Paul Hague, Donnington, the Eastern Veep, Mrs. James Tracy, Hamesville, the State Civil Defense Chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Means.

Junior Division.

The 100 delocates were welcomer of the Marcocci-Capobianco Post

fith of Wind Gap and Nancy Ruth, citations for meeting their mem- peace last night in that matter. Lehighton. The presentation was 502; Wind Gap, Post 724; Summit for a hearing on the charge against 301, Palmerton, Post 269; Lansford, The topic was "One Nation Un- Post 123; Slatington, Post 16; Easton, Post 9; Roseto, Post 750;

and Bangor, Post 378. The group voted a \$25 donation Lehighton, has been committed to to the Veteran's Hospital in Wilkes-The group voted a \$25 donation Barre.

The election meeting will be held support.

### Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klinger, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Caro-"delivery capability" on such Stroudsburg RD 3; daughter to Mr. Quinn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margueand Mrs. Glenn Smith, East rite Edinger, East Stroudsburg RD Both Taylor and Norstad made clear that Allied military forces are prepared to use atomic weapons now.

and Mrs. Glenn Smith, East Title Edinger, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Robert Decker, Stroudsburg; burg; Clair Reynolds, East Stroudsburg; burg; Clair Reynolds, East Stroudsburg; on to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Possinger, Pen Argyl.

Admitted Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Kunkle- Stroudsburg; Frederick Place, East town RD 2; Roosevelt Gibson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Marie East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Mary Ser- Hunt, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. He said development of an op- fass, East Stroudsburg; Grant Mac- Sherry Jacobs and twin daughters, He said development of an operational, supersonic missile with a range greater than that of Germany's V-2 of World War II will come "considerably later" than the public has been led to believe. The V-2, he said, had a range of 175-200 miles.

Both the Army and the Air Stroudsburg; Grant Mac-Both the Army and the Air Stroudsburg; Grant Mac-Both the Army and the Air Stroudsburg; Grant Mac-Both Mrs. Vera Grant, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Jean McCloskey and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Jean McCloskey and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Jean McCloskey and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Klingel and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Klingel and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Klingel and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Klingel and Stroudsburg; M RD; Mrs. Helen Varden, Canaden- Mrs. Lois Klingel and son, Stroudssis; David Linderman, Stroudsburg; burg; Karen Stabenow, East

> Discharged Mrs. Betty Roth and daughter, Stroudsburg.

Edward Supers, Bangor.

Approve Standard Rules | Modern Furniture UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May

12 P—The U. N. Social CommisU. N. Emergency Forces have

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12 P- sion has approved standard min- bought \$2,000 worth of modern One major tire factory—the Fire- imum rules for treatment of pris- furniture in Israel and quietly

### de Janeiro, once rubber capital of weather permits, wholesome food of Israel-made goods to enter Arab the world.

A 59-YEAR-OLD Ohio man was of passing worthless checks at the arrested over the weekend on Penn-Stroud Hotel, Dean Phipps, charges he allegedly passed worth- and at Evans the Florist. Efforts are being made to determine if other worthless less checks, totaling \$122, at three Stroudsburg business places. George J. Zeigler, Youngstown, Ohio, was arrested by the State

Police and later turned over to borough authorities. After appearing before Justice of the passed a \$92 check after order-Peace John C. Foelker, he was ing \$82 in merchandise. committed to the Monroe County Jail for a later hearing. would be in to pick up the order, Stroudsburg Police Crief James Zeigler was given \$10 in change,

checks have been passed elsewhere, McConnell said. The police chief said Zeigler walked into Dean Phipps and

Telling store officials his "wife" would be in to pick up the order, McConnell said Zeigler is accused McConnell said.

Ohio Man Arrested On Worthless Check Count He also is charged with walking into the florist shop and ordering flowers for "mother," the chief disclosed. He wrote a check for \$21, and got \$10 in change.

McConnell also reported that the suspect got a \$9 room at the

Penn-Stroud, and allegedly passed

another bum check. "We don't know how many more checks could have been passed," McConnell said. "Businessmen with such information should notify the Stroudsburg Po-



BANGOR'S 10-DAY old textile mill strike was relatively quiet over the weekend-except for an assault and battery case involving

Both have been employes of the Blue Ridge Textile Co. plants in Both Hawk and Welsh crowd- the area. The incident from which ed the champion with exhibitions the charge grew allegedly occurred of fine driving, and the decision on Thursday at the Messinger St.

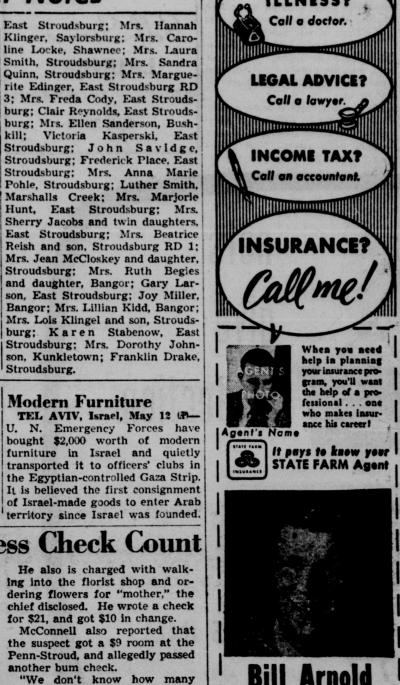
Justice of the Peace Raymond Trayes, Bangor, said last night that Mrs. Bertha Cargill, Bangor RD 2, was free on \$300 bail.

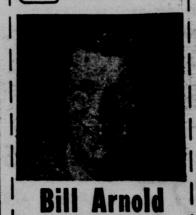
Mrs. Cargill had been given a preliminary hearing on an assault and battery charge filed by Mrs. Kathleen Housden, Bangor. Mrs. Housden sald Mrs. Cargill "pushed" her Thursday afternoon at the strike-bound factory. Picket

Both women were in front of the plant at the time of the alleged incident. Mrs. Cargill was one of the pickets in the line outside the factory. She later appeared before Burgess Hayden Pritchard to object to actions of two company truck drivers when they moved trucks through the picket line and a crowd of people in front of the

Mrs. Cargill told a reporter last The meeting was held Saturday 750, and Mrs. Mary Farino, presi- night that she intends to file a Trayes told The Daily Record

Non-Support Charge GROVER AHNER, 24, of RD 4, warrant charging him with non-





1942 Pocono Park Drive Stroudsburg, Pa.



BASE HIT-Obstacles in the form of baseballs were featured at the Road-E-O on Lenox St., Stroudsburg, on Saturday. Hitting the base-ball objects actually was a "putout" rather than a hit in this competi-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Theft In Washington Diner

owned by Russell Whittaker of 165 day.

Grand St., East Stroudsburg. Chief Harry Hill of the Washington Police Department last

**New Stamp Series** MONTE CARLO, May 12 (A) -A new series of Monacan postage stamps bearing a portrait of Princess Grace has been issued to commemorate the birth of her daughter, Princess Caroline.

WASHINGTON, N. J .- Between night confirmed that the money \$90 and \$96 was stolen over the was taken sometime between closweekend from the Circle Diner, ing Friday night and 6 a.m. Satur-

A suspect has been questioned and may appear before the local magistrate today, Chief Hill re-

FOR HELP time of sorrow See The

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

### Two Injured In Route 90

MOUNTAINHOME - Dulane Elder, 24, of Mountainhome, has to 15 has been made. been charged with driving without a license as the result of an accident in which he and a passenger were injured, Mount Pocono State Police reported last night.

Accident

Troopers said Elder and Roosevelt Gibson, 20, also of Mountainhome, were taken to East Stroudsburg General Hospital following the State legislature which would the mishap on Route 90, five miles liberalize Public Assistance resinorth of here, early Saturday. Injuries

Both men suffered cuts and to aliens. bruises, and possible internal in- Local members were urged to while Gibson's condition was said John R. Haudenshield of the House to be fair.

was driving, the car went off the were Mrs. Beers, Mrs. Pond. Mrs. highway and crashed. Other de- Frank S. LaBar, Mrs. Eugene Martails were not immediately learn- tin and George Rung.

#### **Court Upholds** Matusow Rule

U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the perjury conviction and five-year prison sentence of turnabout witness Harvey M. Matu-

Matusow, a former Communist, was tried for perjury after recanting testimony he gave against 13 second-string Reds in a 1952 ness failures in the week ended trial and for claiming Roy M. May 2 totaled 297 compared with Cohn, then an assistant U.S. attorney, coached him to give false in the like week a year ago, Dun testimony.

### Committee Decides To Enlarge Size

A DECISION to enlarge the Monroe County Pennsylvania Citizens Association Committee membership

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson Beers with Mrs. Harold S. Pond, chairman, presiding, members voted to increase their

Plans are now being made to publicize the "PCA Story" throughout the Monroe County. Members dicussed three bills now pending in dence requirements and remove restructions against general assistant

juries, State Police said. Elder was support the bills-H-606, H-742 and listed in good condition last night, H-705-by writing to chairman Committee on Welfare.

Troopers sa'd that while Elder Those attending the meeting

#### **Blood Donor Slogan**

KARLSRUHE, Germany, May 12 P-The citizens of Karlsruhe and Nanvy in France are exchanging NEW YORK, May 12 P-The blood donors under the Shed-



## Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONALS





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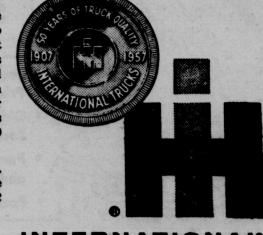
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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



GOOD FOR ANOTHER 50—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hallett, Franklin Hill, who renewed their wedding vows on their golden wedding anniversary, are shown at their home with the money tree and some of the flowers which filled their home for the open house on Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Halletts Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wulbur Hallett of Franklin Hill on Saturday renewed the wedding vows which they had first taken fifty years ago in the Little Church Around tne Corner in New York City. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, read the marriage ceremony during the open house at the home they have lived in for 45 of those 50 years. Friends, children and grandchildren, and co-workers helped them celebrate the event.

Their golden wedding was in contrast to the original ceremony which was a strictly private affair. They went to New York from Stroudsburg especially to be married in the Little Church Around the Corner, even then famous for its weddings. They hoped to get home before the news, but their train was late and they had quite a reception

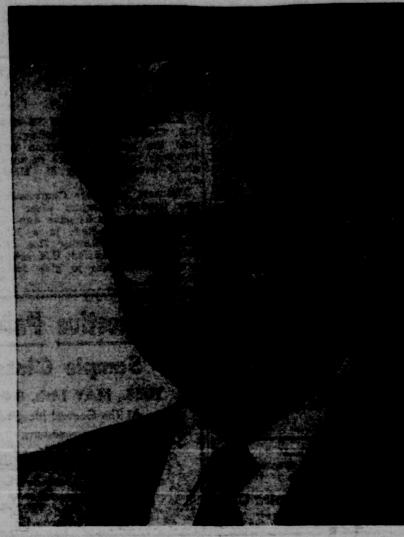
Mrs. Hallett is the former Laura Angle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Angle of Marshalls Creek. Mr. Hallett is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hallett of Analomink. They have four children: Mrs. John L. (Martha) Williams; Mrs. Rudolph (Janice) Drop; Mrs. Edwin (Fay) Miller, of Monroe County and Chester W. Hallett of Oneonta, N. Y. They also have six grandchildren.

Mr. Hallett was a poultry man and had one of the largest poultry farms in the county at one time. Mrs. Hallett for the past 15 pattern department at Hughes

From her co-workers in the pattern department, the couple received a money tree, and from the women of the day side at Hughes they received a bouquet. They received many other cards and gifts for their anniversary and the best wishes of the many friends who called on them.

Prom Weekend At Blair Academy

Blairetewn, N. J. -- A formal dance on Friday night, afternoon athletic events and a reception at the headmaster's house and an informal dance on Saturday high-lighted the Blair Academy Spring Prom weekend. Among the guesis and their student escorts was Miss Patricia Martin, a student at Kent Place School, Summit, N.J., who was the guest of Richard E. DePuy, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward De-Puy of 105 South Eighth St., Stroudsburg.



### Wedgwood Specialist To Be Speaker At Woman's Club

ciety, will be the guest speaker at the closing meeting of the year for the Stroudsburg Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community Club.

He will also date or evaluate any Wedgwood or similar ceramics which members wish to bring to the meeting. Buten is a Wedgwood specialist, having been a collector since 1931, he is author of "Wedgwood 1759 to and "Wedgwood and

A Philadelphia lawyer, his avocations include collecting modern paintings and prints, and he is a member of the Phila. Museum of Art, Academy of Fine Arts, University Museum and Museum of

He also collects books, coins, lass. Jewish ceremonial objects, opera scores and stamps, and is a bas " profundo with the Philadelphia Orchestra, chorus and soloist and former chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Pops Orchestra.

His talk will follow the annual business meeting and instal-

lation of officers of the club. Mrs. Richard MacDonough, president of the Junior Woman's Club. will conduct the installation ceremony. Mrs. James J. Coleman and Mrs. G. A. Hulbert will lead the opening exercises. Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III is program chairman.

Hostess chairmen are: Mrs. Eli R. Travis, Miss Ellen Hoffman and Mrs. M. S. Baldwin.

Nurses Club Tuesday

onroe County Registered urses Asan, will meet Tuesday at 8 in the dining room of the General Hospital. Final prepar-ations for the May Dance to be held on Saturday, May 18 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel will be completed and refreshments will be

Advertise in The Daily Record.

### W. R. Helbig, German Gill **Wed At Pines**

Barrett—The wedding of William R. Helbig of The Pines, Canadensis to Hilde Anna Frommel, a native of Regensburg. Germany was held on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Pines Hotel.

Rev. Edgar B. Moore performed the ceremony against a back-ground of white gladiolas, pink chrysanthemums, pine, lavender and white lilac and rhododendron, in the presence of friends

dron, in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uts of Regensberg, Germany. Mr. Helbig is the son of Mrs. William Barden of The Pines in Canadensis and of William H. Helbig of Belmar, N. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Fred Robinson, wore a gown of white imported lace with light blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Kathleen M. Gravel of The Pinehurst, Canadensis, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue dress with a hat made of blue flowers and carried a bou-

quet of red roses.

Donald Canfield, of Kearny,
N.J. was best man and Allan
Duff of Armonk, N. Y., was ush-

Pines following the ceremony. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress with green accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, Mr. and
Mrs. Helbig will be at home at the Pines where Mr. Helbig, a graduate of Barrett High School, is associated with the manage-ment. The bride was educated

in private school in Germany and

### Just Between Us

is a secretary.

-By Bobby Westbrook

It is one of the ironles of life that if a social editor is to do her job properly she has precious lit-tle time for socializing. But this Maytime I seem to have reversed the procedure and left myself precious little time to work.

If all the banquets I've been sating don't show, it's because I run so fast to get to the next one, maybe. However, it was far from a busman's holiday to go to the Shinn's big dinner party at Vacation Valley on Saturday night. With no deadline to meet, I could really gorge and take time to digest the feed and en-joy the company afterwards.

There was considerable speculation among the guests whether an impartial observer could tell them from the honeys poer. Well, by candle-light, I would say no. Especially no when some of the sprier ones and the jitterbug to their foxtrot matine.

For years I've been envying the high school scalers their May parties at the Valley, and now I know I was right. It's a perfect

And a perfect way to spend Mother's Day is making like a parent at college festivities. I don't know when I've had a more gala weekend or when I was so gind to see a midget for social page. I'll pay the piper when all the people who also had gala news start calling about why it didn't get in the paper, today.

But if they are as well-fed and an entished that their "lines are fallon in pleasant places", as I am right new, they'll be patient,



Mrs. Joseph Raymond Kruk
(Coffman and Mayung)

### Miss Alice Guida Bride Of Pfc. Joseph Kruk Sat.

Mount Pocono-Miss Alice Louise Guida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guida, Pocono Summit, was married Saturday, May 11, to Pfc. Joseph Raymond Kruk, son of Mrs. Emma Kruk, 9 Gordon Place, Scranton. Rev. E. Robert Galligan performed the rites at 9:30 a.m. in Saint Joan of Arc

church, Pocono Summit, using the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a small collar, long sleeves tapered at the wrists to a point. The bouffant skirt, worn over a wide hoop, was floor length. Her veil was of French silk illusion, arranged from a crown of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, feathered white carnations, and lilies of the valley,

with a white prayer-book, a gift of the bridegroom.
Mrs. Louis Vaccola, Mt. Pocono, sister of the bride, was the ma-tron of honor and Miss Martha Freach, Pocono Summit, was the bridesmaid. Their gowns were of nylon chiffon in aqua, over taffeta. The necklines were draped with long streamers, over a full skirt. aras. Mrs. Vaccola carried yel-low roses and white carnations with streamers, and Miss French. carried pink roses with white car-

The junior bridesmaids, Rosemary Esmuniki, niece of the bride, and Ann Marie Kruk, niece of the bridegroom were attired in similarly styled gowns of pink chif-fon over taffeta. Their flowers

were blue and white carnations. The altar and church were decorated with pink and white gladiolias, and ferns. White satin bows marked the pews. Mrs. Anna Korpita was the organist and Miss Joan Pleviak sang Ave Maria, Panis Angelious and Tis the Month of our Mother.

The bridegroom's brother, Stan-ley Kruk, Scranton, was best man and the ushers were Michael and George Guida, brothers of The bride's mother wore a blue

dre with white collar, and navy and white accessories, and a corcage of pink roses. The bride-

groom's mother wore gray lace over pink taffeta with pink acces-

sories and a corsage of pink roses. Breakfast for the wedding party and the family was at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception for 150 guests was at Naomi Lake Boat House, Pocono Pines.

For a motor tour of the Southern states, the bride chose a beige suit with a mink collar, and a corsage of pink rose buds.

She is a graduate of Tobyhanna high school. Pocono Lake, and is employed as secretary at Pocono Manor Inn. Mr. Kruk was graduated from Technical High school, Scranton, and is in the U.S. army, stationed at Fort Story, Virginia.

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### Music Club Program On Birds Tues.

The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs will feature a program on "Feathered Friends in Music" at their meeting on Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Stroud Community House.

There will be piano and vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Wolbert, Mrs. Fred Quig, Mary Frances Frankenfield and Mrs. Gerald Hinton. The music club Sextette will sing several numbers, ac-companied by Numa Snyder and Robert Hawlk, violinists.

Mrs. Numa Snyder is chairman of the program, and a large at tendance is expected.

### Calendar Of Events

Woman's Club, 2:15 p. m. Stroud Community House.

Ann Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8:15 p. m.
Gold Star Mothers meeting.
West End American Legion Aux.,

at Pohopoko Hotel, 8 p. m. E. S. Band Mothers Jr. High

#### Marian Swartley Named To Duke Honor Society

Durham, N.C. - Marian Carol Swartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swartley of 17 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, is one of 18 Duke University coeds tapped into Phi Kappa Delta, senior women's honorary. Selection for the honorary is made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and serv-

Miss Swartley, a rising senior at Duke, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and this year served as president of her dormitory.

Gardeners To Exhibit May Baskets Tuesday

Tannersville — The Pocono Garden Club will have "Flowers" as the theme of their meeting on Tuesday at the firehall in Tannersville. Arthur Ifft will show moving pictures, and the members are asked to bring exhibits of May Baskets.

Mrs. J. C. Allegar is chairman of the hostess committee, which includes Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Emma Dunbar, Mrs. Louis Spring and Mrs. Albert Howerter.

### Band To Play For Band Mothers At Meeting

The annual Mother's Day meeting of the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers will be held tonight in the library of the Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Clement Wiedinmyer, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mrs. James Kester, Mrs. Al-len Sterner, Mrs. O. M. Coles and Mrs. Anna Rish.

Mrs. Theodore Miller, historian, will review the year's work and display the scrapbook of the activities. Mrs. Fred Hershey will conduct a Chinese auction. At the business meeting officers will be elected for the coming

### Mothers Day Program For Amaranth

Laurel Court Order of Amaranth will hold a memorial service and Mother's Day program at their meeting on Tuesday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows

The Decemettes from Stroudsburg High School under the direction of Numa Snyder will sing.

The telephone rings-and it's Johnnie Gruver of Bangor, the de-

lightful dancing teacher and world traveler who was our guest on a

recent Wyckoff Shopper program. Johnnie extends an invitation to

attend her annual dance recital Saturday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

in the Roseto Public School. I accept with enthusiasm, only to dis-

cover that I'm narrating the Community Chorus concert that night at

Stroudsburg High School. Sorry, Johnnie-but good luck to you and Fyour pupils, both you and they deserve it! . . . The telephone rings—and it's Mrs. A. H. Matthieson, Sr., to tell me how surprised she was to see our passing conversation recorded in a Wyckoff Shopper column. "But it's the truth," she says, "the Wyckoff Ten Room is one of the est, most relaxing places I've ever found to dine." She me hat when Mrs. Joseph Swaine returned recently from wint Florida, they spent several hours together and then came to Wyols for dinner. "The food was splendid as always," Mrs. Matthieson of and we met several of the people Mrs. Swaine was most desirous of That's how it always is at Wyckoff's-EVERYONE gathers . . . Attending the Chestnuthill High School band and chorus concert with the Vianellos the other evening, I met Marian Mackes, whose home economics girls are always winning ribbons and prizes galore in the Wyckoff Farm and Fashion Shows. Marian's son was playing a slide trombone in the concert, and appearing to have a wonderful time, as did all the other musicians under the baton of Robert Coombs. It was a splendid program, all too short even for a warm evening, and the applause was richly deserved by both students and instructor. Marian introduced me to her friend, Mrs. Boyer, and the latter's mother who is visiting in this area, but who tells me she's already acquainted with Wyckoff's through our shopping service . . . . already acquainted with Wyckoff's through our shopping service.... Incidentally, I should like to salute my friends of the West End in this column, as I did on Friday's radio broadcast. They're wonderful scople living in a particularly beautiful section of our county, and if I spend much more time "out that way" their tax assessor will probably get me. Tuesday evening I had the pleasure of reviewing Thyra Ferro Bjorn's delightful book, "Papa's Wife" for the mother-daughter dinner of the Salem Reformed Church, and Wednesday night I was a guest at the Progressive Woman's Club meeting when my friend, Sarah Hoffer, and her officers, relinquished their duties to a new slate headed by Mrs. Grant Knowles. Doesn't anyone out that way have a couple of acres—allright, a half acre—quarter acre—well, maybe a HANDEER. acres—allright, a half acre—quarter acre—well, maybe a HANDERECHIEF sized bit of ground they'd deed me on which to pitch a tent? I like that area and the people who live there! . . . . One of those "people who live there" is Bill Fisher, Wyckoff's comptroller. Bill, I am told, has just taken over Boy Scout Troop 98, which is probably why he was down on his knees a moment ago, along with Doug Gordon and Bill Wells, trying to figure out how to pitch a huge tent just received in our Boy Scout department. It was a special order, I am told, for a certain lad's birthday, and he'll probably be a year older before the fellows have instructions for raising it figured out. Incidentally, I appreciate the comments of readers who say, "I marvel at how you find new things to write about every day." But the credit shouldn't come to me. It's not that I'm so clever i's just that I can't help observing things that happen around me. How could I miss mentioning it when three men are pitching a tent literally under my desk, and I can't even get to a typewriter? And where else would that happen, except at Wyckoff's? . . . . Sally Ferrebee, I understand, had as lovely things to say about me on her radio brondenst the other day She is very kind and I am most appreciative. Sally is an exceedingly clever, most attractive girl. And ian't it nice that we feel this way about each other? There was a time when people in the same line of work just weren't expected to like each other—and all too often they very foolishly didn't! . . . . After a few hours at the home of Lida and

Nychoff's

Dr. John Gregory, I'm more "glass conscious" than ever. Mrs. Gregory has one of the most breathtaking collections of Spanish lace glass

I've ever seen, not to mention the setting hens, blue milk-glass, ador-

able chairs, and gold-edged crystal in her fabulous collection of antiques. Having neither the time nor wherewithal to collect such

precious hits of beauty, I must content myself with the imported glass in our gift department. But this is lovely too, don't you agree?





### MacCarthy Warns Of Modern 'Push-Button' Philosophy Hattie Okel

By Leonard Randelph

SHANE MacCARTHY is a genial Irishman (needless to say) with guts.

When President Eisenhower set out to find the right man to head up his Council on Youth Fitness, it seems obvious that someone with a knowledge of the small-scale controversies within the physical education field must have felt the need for a diplomat.

They found him in Dr. Mac-Carthy

Listening to Shane MacCarthy on a lecture platform is often a tittle deceiving. He has certain points he wants to put across about giving all kids a place to play, putting the right emphasis on formalized sports etc. but the points have a way of

sneaking up on his audience. He is a highly "personal" speaker and most of his talk Saturday before the sixth anmuni professional conference of the Health and Physical Education Department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College was interspersed with commants on his five sons (Shane Jr., Kevin, Tim, Pat and Mike) and laugh - provoking "blurney" for the benefit of the attrac tive young girls in the audsence. ("We've finally figured out that the only way we're going to get any daughters in the MacCarthy family is through the vicarlous method of marriage.")

Yet it was an address which, in its overall affect, could easily be described as hard-punching and challenging. His major concept was anything but new; it "dates back to Plato," he said.

the tall, muscular man said, we've got to think of fitness in all respects - the mathematician or artist must develop his body and the strong man should be devoted to music and philoso-

In modern America, he said, there is a clear danger that machines may be turning men into "also rans"; the age of automation is causing "very simple but important fundamentals to become blurred." While we've hit full stride technologically, "man's nature - his body and soul have not changed."

People don't want to walk any more, he said. They won't ride bicycles (being afraid of ridicule from their neighbors). They won't walk upstairs (elevators are generally handy). The pushbutton philosophy has started to

The President's Council, he said, is "a healthy alert - not a false alarm." Whether it's in education or in family life, there is a tendency toward "softness" and a national alert is needed to head it off.

He urged those attending the conference to stop paying too much attention to "facilities" (the king-sized swimming pool, the multiple gymnastic equipment, the extras in physical education). "I'm more impressed by the will to use what facilities we have than I am by elaborate facilities which are often badly used or not used fully," he said.

"Don't consider varsity sports the same as physical fitness," he went on. "Let's remember that the championship team is good for the school but it covers less than six and one-half percent of

ment, representing Dr. Charles

Boehm, head of the Department

of Public Instruction and Dr.

of the Division of Health, Physi-

cal and Recreation Education in

Total attendance at Satur-

day's conference was estimat-

ed at 700. Included in the

audience were health and physical education depart-

ment heads from Allentown,

Easton and numerous other

adjoining communities served

by the college and youth pro-

gram directors from Scran-

ton, Wilkes-Barre and else-

versity and her husband, Dr.

fessor of physiology at Spring-

Assisting Miss Zimbar in the

coordination of the sixth annual

conference of the local college

Nike. Among the department

men or hostesses were Anne L.

field Callege.

ence planning.

the DPI in Harrisburg.

the total student body."
"Don't allow the box office to determine what is a "major sport" and what isn't," he said. "Fencing is just as important or more - for some students as baseball or basketball or foot-

Then MacCarthy hit at one of

the recurring themes in his talk and in later discussions. He said: "Don't think that youth fitness can be bought with dollars or the dole system. If we had flooods of money from Washington, we couldn't do anything unless we changed the prevailing ideas in American communities today. What we need to do is spark the inner spirit of American towns and schools and . . . create the proper basic desires in both youth and adults to make them want to be physically, mentally, spirit-

ually and morally fit. "Let's use present facilities more — the State parks, the streets, the parking lots. We need to dramatize simple ideas and drive them home."

The speaker pointed out that the next Olympics games will be held in Rome. "Perhaps the theme, for America at least, in the next Olympics should be not so much 'Let's win at Rome' as 'Let's win at home," he said.

It was in the discussion period following his formal talk that some of Dr. MacCarthy's best points were made. One of them came when a member of the audience asked "what reaction" he'd had from his speech before the Inter-Collegiate Boxing Meet in Pocatello, Idaho. During that address MacCarthy came out in favor of the teaching of boxing skills in physical education pro-

which, on the surface, placed

him at complete and controver-sial odds with U. S. pediatricians and some powerful physical and recreation education associations.

But MacCarthy's theory on

boxing has no relationship to the variety of the sport most viewers get to know on television. Boxing, properly taught ("as the manly art of self defense"), is no more dangerous than any other sport, he said Saturday. You can teach a boy how to punch a bag and skip rope in the elementary grades. Using facial masks and light gloves padded with sponge rubber instead of felt, you can cut the risk out of

The speaker hurriedly em-phasized that "when I talk about the teaching of boxing, I'm not talking about Gold-en Gloves." A lot of the hesitation about "body-con-tact sports" is due to "overprotection on the part of parents," he said.

Young men and women today are reaching "early maturity in an age of complexity," he said. If America is to keep its people sound and fit as it advances technically, "then the elementary school is the area that has a responsibility for giving the first touch of skills and attributes'

Later on he recalled that he had recommended once that New

back to human beings on Sundays" because very few vehicles run on the street that day. "Let them use it for rollerskating or walking. It'll lead them right

to Central Park." Other recent MacCarthy re commendations: That communities use parking lots as playgrounds for children; that families put outdoor basketball courts in their back yards; that families pay more attention to fitness within their own group.

But the main emphasis, he said, has to rest within the commun-Ity and in a desire to make everyone physically fit. Coordinated action is needed for a program of this kind.

If the program is to succeed, he indicated, it should include a

cepted sports.

tendency in our society now to think that fitness is formalized sport," Dr. MacCar-

A man who wants to be phystead of ride, for one thing, he and George Slutter, said, in one of his final comments at the luncheon in his honor at

Outside on the gracefully-rolling greens of the Shawnee Country Club course a group of golfers started out in the mid-afternoon sun.

Four of the six were riding "golf buggies."

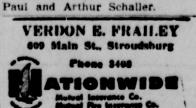
## Services For

Jacob Schaller, 77, of Mountain-home, were held Saturday at 2 FUNERAL services for Hattle p. m. at Lanterman funeral home. skating, bicycle riding, walking, May Okel, 69, late of 448 Chested. Interment was made in Oakhiking, tennis, fencing, boxing as nut St., East Stroudsburg, were land Cemetery, Mountainhome. well as the more commonly ac- held Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in the Pallbearers were Claude, Charles, Lanterman Funeral Home.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Burial was made in Analomink Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edward Harloe, LeRoy Nevil, Lewis Walters, sically fit can learn to walk in- Ernest Possinger, James Fisher

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### ESSTC To Stress Youth Fitness

youth fitness will be born this week at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

It is a direct outgrowth of a weekend conference on fitness arranged by the college health and physical education depart-

At that meeting Dr. Shane MacCarthy, director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness, said that "increased automation in our society coupled with laziness can be our undoing

Dr. MacCarthy called for alertness on the part of educators to "mentally, spiritually, physically, socially and morally."

As part of a solution to youth's needs he suggested He emphasized that "to find we will need the

Less than an hour after Mac-Carthy had made the suggestion. Genevieve Zimbar, acting head of the college department of health and physical education, announced at a luncheon in MacCarthy's honor at Shawnee Inn that such a committee would be created this week, Seated with Miss Zimbar at the head table was Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of the college, who concurred in the announcement

Miss Zimbar said that the committee will be "organized and directed by students at the college with herself as adviser. The committee will have as its primary aim the development of techniques in which community and education facilities may be fully utilized for youth fitness pro-

Dr. MacCarthy praised the college president "for his wholehearted cooperation and enlightened support" of the youth fit- Program Expansion ness movement. He said that "such instantaneous action on the part of a college is a long step toward the kind of educational community action we need."

Two State officials attending the convention reported that Gov. Leader is now attempting to set up a State-level program for ADVERTISEMENT

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### Mrs. Bartron **Expires At** youth fitness. They were Maurice E. Trusal, director of the State Bureau of Curriculum Develop-

MRS. ANNA Bartron, 78, died Friday at her home in Danville at 2 p. m. after an illnes of two

Othmar Wuenschel, acting chief years. Born in Warren County, N. J. she was the daughter of the late William and Caroline Snyder.

Mrs. Bartron was a member of the Methodist Church in Delaware Water Gap. She had lived in Danville the past 20 years. Survivors Surviving are three daughters.

Mrs. D. E. Reppert, Danville; Mrs. Clara Shireman, Easton and Mrs. C. Fred Eilenberger, Linden, N. J. Two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Mosier, Delaware Water Gap and Mrs. Alma Seabold, Easton; five brothers, Martin Snyder, Easton; Ar-Also attending were a majority thur Snyder. Shawnee; James of the students in the college de-Myron Snyder, both of East Dr. MacCarthy's address was Stroudsburg; five grandchildren; the keynote feature of the confive great-grandchildren; nieces ference. He was heard at 10 a. m. and nephews.

assembly in the college auditor-Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Lanter-Main speaker at the afternoon man Funeral Home with Rev sessions were Dr. Josephine Rath- Philip Hanni officiating. Interment bone, association professor of will be made in Delaware Water health and physical education at Gap Cemetery. Teachers College, Columbia Uni-

#### Peter Karpovich, research pro- W. O. Anglemyer Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Walter O. Anglemyer, 62, of Gilbert department was Howard R. De- were held at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodmembers who served as chair- headsville, with Rev. G. Robert Booth officiating. Burial was in

Venezia, Helen Brown, James the Gilbert Cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Murphy Reed. Morton Hochheiser, Ed-Shay, Katherine Griffith Theodore Bollinger, Howard and Mary Whitenight. The Gehgis, Henry Kreger, William Health and Physical Education Smale and Raymond Repp. Major Club, headed by Wilmont

Smith, also aided in the confer-Increase In Prices PHILADELPHIA, May 12 (7)

The Pennsylvania Railroad today announced the 15 per cent hike in HARRISBURG, May 12 In - first class passenger fares approv-The Agriculture Department today ed last month by the Interstate announced expansion of the state's Commerce Commission will be 7-year-old free calf vaccination come effective on PRR lines next Wednesday.



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# Baseball Sports Editor

party for the apparent dying of the bill, known in legislative circles as Senate Bill 366.

West End Wins 2nd KUNKLETOWN — West

Fetrow has gone so far as to send out mimeographed copies of a story, presumably penned by him, to sports edi-tors throughout the state.

a referundum deciding the will of straight. electorate - you and I-sur- R. Burkett and Conklin shared vived the assault of Governor the hill chores for West End with Leader and was passed by one vote the former getting credit for the

House and referred to the Law Howard the loser. and Order Committee. But, according to Fetrow, Harry Naugle, a Republican of Somerset County, has not called a meeting of his the victors at the plate. Serfass

a bill that would give the peo-ple of Pennsylvania a right to vote on this issue in Novem-

The Track Association aide be-lieves that the action, or rather no action, on the bill is amusing since it means that Democratic Governor Leader is being backed by political "enemies" - Republi-

cans.

The release from Fetrow, says the interpretation of the bill has been misleading. It has been call- G. Berger, if Meckey, if ed a Horse Race Bill, a Gambling Bill, but Fetrow says it merely states a referendum shall be held to find the will of the people re-gardingpari-mutuel wagering on sylvania. The results of the referendum would not be binding on the Legislature. If Keystonians West Rad 000 001 100—2 RBI—G. Berger, Front 2, Possinger RBI—G. Berger, Front 2, Possinger RBI—G. Berger, Howard, Brong, Possinger, Sit would want horse racing, legisla-tion would still have to be enacted.

needs no pin-pointing here, how- hits, and was only in trouble two ests, mainly men guiding the for-tunes of tracks in New Jersey, Will Bonser, one of three Bon-Delaware, New York and Mary-

It is no secret that hundreds of thousands of dollars are sneaking their way annually into the racing coffers of New York, New Jersey, Maryland

if this trail of dough were stop-ped in Pennsylvania, where it ac-went ahead 3-1 with two in the

In fact it is the oldest sport in America. Gambling is a part of that sport, just like people wager on fights, baseball and football The boxscore: and baskethall

One thing in the horse racing's favor, gambling is controlled in states where the pari-mutuels adorn the tracks. Now we don't say Pennsylvania needs horse racing and whether horse racing needs Pennsylvania. But we do feel, the will of the people should prevail over this

which troubles a few or many. It seems in this particular instance, the people haven't a chance to answer their feelings, whether it be for/or against. Dictating the morals of all by a few doesn't necessarily mean that they speak

#### Twin City, 579th To Play Today

TWIN CITY TV and 579th Signal Company of Tobyhanna Depot will tangle today in a Monroe Coun-ty Softball League game at Stroudsburg playground field, starting at 6:15 p.m.

Twin City won its only start, while 579th is 1-1 on the season.

Bosox, Nats Break Even BOSTON, May 12 (2) — Boston walloped Washington 10-0 as Tom Brewer spun a two-hitter today but lost to jinxman Pedro Ramos 6-2 in the nightcap for a double-header split. Righthander Ramos kill who have won twice. allowed seven hits as he ran his lifetime record against the Red Sox to 9-2.

#### Pirates Snap Streak

PITTSBURGH, May 12 M-Vernon law scattered 10 hits and Dee Fondy collected a home run and two singles as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 in the second game of a doubleheader today to end a seven-game losing streak after dropping the opener 6-2.

# OFF Swimming Wrestling THE Tennis THE Tennis Strouds, Lake Harmony Pace PML The Tennis Strouds, Lake Harmony Pace PML The Tennis Strouds, Lake Harmony Pace PML The Tennis Strouds on tennis The RACE in the Pocono Mountain League turned into a two-way fight for first place and a four-way tussle for the session. Strouds, Lake Harmony Pace PML The RACE in the Pocono Mountain League turned into a two-way fight for first place and a four-way tussle for the session. The RACE in the Pocono Mountain League turned into a two-way fight for first place and a four-way tussle for the session. The RACE in the Pocono Mountain League turned into a two-way fight for first place and a four-way tussle for the session.

By Bob Clark

THE RACE in the Pocono Mountain League turned into a two-way fight for first place and a four-way tussle for second following action in the amateur baseball circuit yesterday.

The Strouds and Lake Harmony were all tied up in the unblemished records after the Strouds squeeked out a 3-2 win over Analomink, and Lake Harmony defeated an injury-

sylvania is getting kicked around, according to Dale Fetrow, United States Trotting Association director, of District Eight.

Fetrow, a lifelong resident of Fetrow, a lifelong resident of the Keystone State and an admitting his own blazzes his own

KUNKLETOWN - West End

poured across five runs in the fifth inning and they held up for a 7-2 triumph over Kunkletown here yesterday.

It was the second PML win in three starts for the Enders, while He claims that Senate Bill 366, the loss was Kunkletown's third West End

win. Howard and Smith combined Scare Defending Kings The Bill was then sent to the on the mound for Kunkletown with

Paces Attack Possinger with 3-for-5, paced

group for the bill's consideration.

Fetrow, feels that both sides

GOP and Democrats—would like to take credit for killing

bill that would are the plate. Serfass headed Kunkletown's attack with 2-for-5.

The boxscore:

**Star For Lakers** 

SAYLORSBURG-Gil Overpeck's Now there has been many things steady pitching and hitting and aid about the parl-mutuel bill in Will Bonser's bat spearheaded Saythe past. So far as is known the lorsburg to a 7-3 win over Bar-

Church and outside interests have been the chief road blocks.

The explanation of the church straight victory, scattered eight

sers in the Saylorsburg lineup, land-our closest neighbors-are tripled and singled twice. Bob Bonlooking at it at a business angle. ser also had a good day at the plate, connecting for a three-bagger and double and driving in three runs. Overpeck also chipped in offensively with three one-bas-

and Delaware.

Barrett grabbed a 1-0 lead in It would be a blow, financially, the first, but Saylorsburg tied it tually started out from. Thus, outsiders special interest.

Horse racing is a sport, like baseball, football and basketball.

Millower of the seventh.

matter, like any other problem

W. Bonser, C Schaller, 1b R. Rogers, 8s Schmidt, 2b Overpeck, p T. Bonser, rf Rudy Bonser, If

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B. Bonser 3. Overpeck 2. T. Bonser, R. Bonser. 3BH—B. Bonser, W. Bonser. 2BH—Kinsey. C. Harrison, B. Bonser, Schaller. LOB—Barrett 6. Saylorsburg 9. SB—B. Miller, W. Bonser. Schaller. R. Bonser. DP—Overpeck, B. Bonser. Schaller. R. Bonser. DP—Overpeck, B. Bonser. Schaller. SO—Miller 1. Correll 1. Overpeck 1. BOB—Miller 1. Correll 1. Overpeck 2. HbyP—R. Bonser by Miller. H—Miller 11 in 6. Correll 2 in 2. Overpeck 8 in 9. WP—Overpeck LP—Miller. U—Schnobel, Seitz. T—2:25.

Tor Reeders.

Jimmy Werkheiser led the Tannersville offense with three hits, including a triple. He also drove in 4 runs.

L. Butz and H. Smith hit the big blows for Reeders—homers which kept their mates in the game.

REEDERS

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Hit By Injuries

LAKE HARMONY - Lake Harmony swept to its third straight win in the PML here yesterday, edging out Bushkill, 917. It was the first loss of the year for Bush-

Bushkill was minus the service of infielders Harold White, Ray Steele and Johnny Stasa. (Editor's Note — No boxscore was turned in by Lake Harmony's

Yesterday's Scores
Strouds 3, Analomink 2.
Tannersville 7, Reeders 6.
West End 7, Kunkletown 2.
Saylorsburg 7, Barrett 3.
Lake Harmony 9, Bushkill 7.
STANDINGS

STROUDSBURG - Winless Analomink threw a big scare into the Strouds before finally bowing 3-2 at Gordon Giffels Field.

The defending PML champs had to rally in the eighth inning to knot the score at 2-all and then put over the winning run in the ninth

before the victory was notched.

Dick Shook of Analomink and Harold (Jake) Jacobsen got entangled in an old-fashioned hurling duel. Jacobsen allowed only two safeties, struck out 10 and walked only two to get the better of the tossing. Shook was touched for seven hits, fanned five and walked

Morris Doubles
The Strouds grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on Al McCormick's onebaser and Randy Morris' run-pro

ler's life on an error and McCormick's single to right which scored

Strouds

RBI—Carson 2, McCormick, Morris, Nevil, 2BH—Carson, Morris, Nevil, LOB—Strouds 9, Analomink 7, SB—Merring, Nevil, SO—Jacobsen 10, Shook 5, BOB—Jacobsen 2, Shook 4, PB—R, Staples 1, HbyP—Manson, DeHaven, Shook, by Jacobsen, H—Jacobsen, LP—Shook, 7 in 82/3, WP—Jacobsen, LP—Shook, Sac. Bunts—Manson, Staeger, U—Koeller, Platz, T—2:20.

2nd For Tannersville

Reeders waged a typical contest between two rivals here yesterday

off with a 7-6 victory.

A home run by S. Peechatka P.m. proved the down-fall of Reeders. Reeders trailed from the third inning on after gaining a 2-1 edge at the top of the third. However, the eventual losers, rallied in the seventh and eighth frames to make Tribe, A's Split a close tilt out of it.

starts for Tannersville. The set- doubleheader.

back was the second in three games B. Bryson, If ... for Reeders.

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. Butz, If 4	1	2	4	0	0
Bonser, rf 4	0	1	0	0	1
. Johnson, 2b 4	0	1	2	1	0
. Hartshorn, 3b 3	0	1	2	2	0
. Warner, 3b 0	0	0	0	0	1
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went ahead 2-1 in the fifth when Jacobsen hit two batsmen—De-Haven and Shook—Manson's fielders choice bouncer and Johnny Carson's double which produced two runs.

CONGRATULATES CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP—Harry Obitz, head golf professional of Shawnee Golf Invitational Country Club, center, congratulates Championship Flight victor Dr. F. A. Winchenbach, of Bath, Menight after the Potato State physician defeated Bob Hoag of Columbus, Ohio, 3 and 2 yesterday in the Shawnee Golf Invitational. Obitz assisted in handing out the awards in the classic which opened the tournament season at the On-The-Delaware layout.

### eighth on Harold Staples single and Dave Nevil's RBI double, and Winchenbach Captures Top got the clincher in the ninth on a walk to Russ Staples, Frank Rad- Shawnee Invitational Honors

SHAWNEE-Dr. F. A. Winchenbach of Bath, Me., a top contender for the Shawnee Invitational championship flight golf title for three years in a row, finally made it yesterday by defeating Bob Hoag of Columbus, Ohio, 3 and 2 in the finals at the Shawnee Country Club.

Keyser Homers

day Lehigh-Northampton League Track and Field Meet drew to an Winchenbach, a pacesetter dur-

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Washington at Boston, night— (0-3) vs. Nixon (2-0, Only game scheduled.

Saturday's Scores

rain.

Saturday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Boston, postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 7 (10 inn-

Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winchenbach, a pacesetter during the three days play, played good golf in subduing Hoag, a comparative newcomer to the list

In first flight play, Monty Tarini of Columbus, Ohio, grabbed off top laurels by besting Dr. Tom McWilliams, Jr., of Scranton, one up.

John R. Prickett of Philadelphia co-chairman of the 34th annua

tournament—came in one-up over Robert Lanio of Woodside, N. Y., to win second flight honors. Tops Dr. Magann The third flight victor was I ald Alworth of Glen Ridge, N.

who took the measure of Dr. mund Magann of Mountainho In the fourth flight, Joseph Schlegel of Nazareth came out on

top by defeating Dr. John Gaffney of Danbury, Conn., one-up. Richard Alley of Philadelphia

co-chairman of the event, captured sixth flight honor by edging David Levintritt of New York City, 3

Varsity 'E' Cards

VARSITY "E" CLUB of East Stroudsburg will hold its regular before Tannersville finally walked monthly meeting at the Tom-X Ranch Thursday, starting at 7:30

Nomination of officers for th 1957-58 year will highlight the session. President Reg Nauman will be in charge of the session

CLEVELAND, May 12 (A) J. Bonser and G. Hartshorn Rocky Colavito drove in four pitched for Reeders with the lat- runs, three with a first inning ter absorbing the loss. D. Pee- homer, to help reliever Don Mos

for Tannersville with Price getting the credit for the win.

It was the second win in three

starts for Tannersville

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Butz 1, S. Bonser 1, J. Werkheiser 4, D. Price 1, L. Werkheiser 1, Starner 1.
HR-Smith, Butz, S. Peechatka, 3BH-
J. Werkheiser, Doll. 2BH-B. Hallet.
J. Werkheiser. SB-H. Smith, M. Bou-
ser. 80-Hartshorn 1, D. Price 5, D.
Peechatka 2, J. Bonser 1, BOB-D.
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ling by Price. H-Hartshorn 5 in 22/8.
Bonser 7 in 61/3, Price 9 in 7, Peech-
atka 1 in 2. WP-Price. LP-Hartshorn.
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## **Warrior Nine** Wins Fifth;

pitching and Jerry Keyser's two-run homer powered East Strouds-not score. run homer powered East Stroudsburg Teachers to an 8-3 victory
over Rider College's nine on the
Warriors field Saturday. The conWarriors field Saturday. The con-Warriors field Saturday. The con- drenched field were slow but close, wrest a 4-3 decision today from test was called after eight innings Nazareth's Larry Mengel set a the Baltimore Orioles. because of a previous STC com- new record for the school, tossing

hausen hopped on one of the bet- Parkland as he took the 880-yard ter hurlers in Garden State col- event in addition to providing the legiate circles when they ham- finish as anchor-man in the mile mered the offering of Leo Ches- event. ter. Chester, 9-1 on the season Babe Ruth Loop the "Hill" team as Walt (Skeets) Jaubinski chipped in with a onerun triple to share with Keyser the extra base attack.

Tough All The Way outings for the Warriors. For Rider, the loss was only the third in 11 games.

**Cincy Runs Skein** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati 7-7. Chicago 5-1
Milwaukee 4-10, St. Louis 2-4

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Incinnati 19 .500 4½
Incinnati CHICAGO, May 12 49-Cincinnati's hopped up Redlegs smashed Chicago Cubs, 7-5 and 7-1, today and ran their winning streak to 12 straight games — all on the

The Redlegs blew a three-run lead and came from behind to win the opener and then rode the four-hit pitching of Don Gross to capture the second game.

The 12 straight victories tied

Cincinnati's modern record set in 1939 when the Redlegs copped the New York 5, Baltimore 4, night. Chicago at Detroit, postponed, rain pennant.

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PLAYERS WERE DRAWN and placed on teams in the East Stroudsburg — night and day — Little League Saturday at a meeting of managers, circuit officials. President Jack Kist was in charge of the session.

KIST, in releasing the ros-

ters of both loops, said that if an error was made, or a name omitted, players affected should call him at his home at

will be a meeting of all teams and coaches at the East Stroudsburg Junior High Field today, starting

Need Umpires

The team rosters.

The league also appealed last

### **STC Netmen** Tops Rider In 'Short' Match

EAST STROUDSBURG State at 6:15 p. m. Teachers College tennis team took three of four matches from Rider College in the rain - abbreviated night for umpires to work games

match here Saturday.

The Teachers copped tilts in the second, third and sixth slots, dropping the number one position. They

match here Saturday.

in the day-time league which starts its games at 4 p. m. Six adults are needed to officiate in this loop. Persons wishing further informaled in fourth spot and split at tion and are urged to contact number five when the rains called Kist. a halt to the day's activities. The three doubles matches were drown-

a halt to the day's activities. The three doubles matches were drowned out.

Rider's Dick Wordman, playing at first position, had little trouble in downing the Warriors. Craig Leatherman, 6-0, 6-1, in what was to be Rider's last win of the day. Karle Mehle beat Dick Kuhn, 6-3, 6-4 (2); Ted Moscher slashed Al Katzman 6-0, 6-1 (3); and Sid Hunsberger too Barry Schlossberg 6-2, 6-3 (6).

Rain Enters

At number four, Denny Gribben won the first set 6-4, and led 4-3 in the second in h's match against Pete Andross when the rains washed it off the books. Lee Bolmer had dropped the first 3-6 to Dick Rangstrom of Ryder but rallied to win the second at 6-2 before his match, too, succumbed to the weather.

East Stroudsburg journeys to Scranton University to tilt with the Miners today.

The team rosters.

NIGHT LEAGUE

Methodists

J. Brimer, G. Miller, Coaches
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Heller-Lloyd-Howell
J. Smith, W. Leader, Coaches
D. Westcott, C. Heinbach, D. Metzgar, B. Rese, K. Counterman, R. Spinner, L. Lesoine, T. Uhl, J. Zacharias, S. Cramer, E. Ostrander, T. Seese, D. Millard, D. Hillyard.

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G. Hack, J. Mosner, D. Titus, R. Transue, D. Rodenbaugh, B. Corby, J. Stoele, W. Shepps, B. Diehl, M. Bousshell, R. Gallagher, B. Hay, W. Cramer, R. Schoonover, M. McDaniel.

National Schemen and Methodista, D. Police, G. Haller, Coaches
R. Schoonover,

the Miners today.

# **Parkland Ties**

Wilson In

L-N Meet

ALLENTOWN—A driving finish in the mile relay earned Parkland High an unprecedented tie with Wilson Boro High here Saturday. Behind 46-41, the Parkland quartet of Bob Miller, Barry Cassel, Bob Royer and Dick Schaffer captured the five point event to knot the score at 46-all as the all-day Lehigh-Northampton League Track and Field Meet drew to an end. Nazareth took third with 271/2, while Hellertown finished Yanks Use Homers BUTCH HARTMAN'S clutch fourth with 61/2. Pen Argyl, en-

The Warriors of George Ockers- Schaffer made the difference for

## **To Hold Tryouts**

PRESIDENT Doug Schoonove announced last night that player tryouts for the Stroudsburg-Bar-It was the fifth win in nine rett Babe Ruth League wil be held at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg, starting at 6 p. m.
All candidates for Babe Ruth

ball are urged to report on time

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PEN ARGYL. Peter Segatti, president of the Bi-State Baseball League, last night released the 1957 schedule. The circuit will play twice a week, starting Sunday, May 19, and finishing up Sunday, July

Six teams will vie for honorse this season. Included are West Bangor, a newcomer, Johnsonville, Northampton and Bangor.

5-Mile Radius The Bi-State teams are made up of "local" talent, with no club allowed to go beyond a five-mile

radius to sign players. the season.

The full schedule: Sunday, May 19 West Bangor at Johnsonvill East Bangor at Wind Gap, Portland at Bangor.

Sunday, May 26 Bangor at West Bangor. Wind Gap at Portland Johnsonville at East Bangor. Johnsonville at East Bango Thursday, May 39 Johnsonville at Bangor, West Bangor at Wind Gap, Portland at East Bangor. Sunday, June 2 Portland at Johnsonville, East Bangor at West Bangor, Wind Gap at Bangor.

Wednesday, June S East Bangor at Bangor, Wind Gap at West Bangor, Johnsonville at Portland. Johnsonville at Portland.

Sunday, June 9
Johnsonville at Bangor.
West Bangor at Wind Gap.
Kast Bangor at Portland.

Wednesday, June 12
Bangor at Wind Gap.
Portland at Johnsonville.
West Bangor at East Bangor.

Bangor at Wind Gap.
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West Bangor at East Bangor.
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Wednesday, June 23
Wind Gap at Johnsonville,
West Bangor at Portland,
East Bangor at Bangor.
Wednesday, June 26
Wind Gap at East Bangor.
Wednesday, June 26
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Portland at Wind Gap.
West Bangor at Johnsonville.
Bangor at Portland.
Wind Gap at Bangor.
West Bangor at Fortland.
Bangor at Wind Gap.
West Bangor at Wind Gap.

**Television Programs** NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00—2 Jimmy Dean
4 Today
7:30—7 Carttoons
7:45—2 News
8:00—2 Captar

7:30-7 Cartoons
7:45-2 News
8:90-2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:25-4 Josie McCarthy
8:45-2 News
9:01-2 Stn Erwin
4 Today
5 Sandy Becker
7 Cartoons

4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Cluub
4:45-4 Romances
5:00-2 My Little Margle

4 Topper
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Bandstand
5:30— 2 Film
4 Film
5 Contain Video

9 Firm
11 Str.
13 Fin.
7:45—4 News
8:00—2 Burns and Allen
4 Adventures of Sir Lancelot
5 Frontier
11 Stage 7
8:30—2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts
4 Tales of Wells Farge
5 Judge Roy Beau
7 Concert Orchestra
11 San Francisco Beat
9:00—2 I Love Lucy
4 Twenty-One
5 Racket Squad
7 Press Conference

9:30- 2 Amos 'n' Andy

# Retains LV

Today the circuit will hold a pion, Northampton High, retainmeeting and map final plans for ed its Lehigh Valley League trackfield crown by sloshing to victory 200 diehards.

> Whitehall with 24, followed by Palmerton with 18; Lehighton, 17; Emmaus, 9; and Slatington, 7.

The final result was decided in the last event in which Northampton's relay team of Charley Kuntzleman, Don Kochenash, Tom Chuss! and Frank Marth swept to victory over second place Whitehall.

#### Colo Inks Fifth **Grid Brown Pact**

CLEVELAND, May 10 (P Tackle Don Colo signed his fifth contract with the Cleveland Browns today, but Coach Paul Brown said Cole will not retain the captaincy he has held since 1954.

tem . . . We haven't decided def-

Also signed by the Browns today was Tom Gulan, 23, of Steubenville who played for Mississippi State in 1952-53.

EMMAUS - Defending chamin the circuit's annual meet here Saturday, Rain fell throughout the event which was witnessed by only

Last Event Decides

Brown denied that Colo's activity in the National Football League Players Assn., which club owners refused to recognize as a bargaining agent, had anything to do with the change in captains.

Don is married now and naturally spends less time with the players off the field," Brown explained. "So we feel it will work out better with some rotation system. We haven't decided def-

initely on anyone yet."

Gulan, 6 foot 41/2, 260-pound defensive tackle, has been in the army the last two years.

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West Bangor at Portland.
Sunday, July 28
Wind Gap at Johnsonville.
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SECULATION NOTO-OF THE RESIDENCE ASSESS THE SECOND MONTH OF THE 15 12 STALL

JUST BEFORE THE TRIP DOWNWARD-Bill Ayre, East Stroudsburg State Teachers pole vaulter is just about to release his pole and start his trip earthward following vault in Warrior track and field meet on the "Hill."

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Smythe Gives Up Maple Leaf Reins

TORONTO, May 10 - Conn the club today, effective Sept. 1. Smythe, controversial president of He announced, however, he the Toronto Maple Leafs for a would name a new general manquarter of a century and once ager and coach before retirement called "Peck's Bad Boy" of hock- and would leave his successor "a ey, severed his connection with working organization."

### Today's Radio Program

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31:00 News
31:05 Want Ads of the Air
31:20 Mid-Ilay Melodies
P.M.
12:15 Local & World News
12:20 Sports Line Up
12:35 Plane Moode
12:45 Form News
1:00 News
1:00 News
1:00 Moode in Music.
1:45 Forestry Interview
2:00 News
2:05 Musical Scoreboard
2:05 Want Ads of the Air



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13 Thrills in Sports
10:30—4 Code 3
5 DiBiase Archer bout
7 Dr. Christian
11 Fabian of Scotland Yard
13 Film
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4-7 News
11 Inspector Mark Saber
11:10—4 Weather
7 Film
11:15—2 Film
4 Tonight
5 At Ringside
11:30—5 Film Short
9 Film
11 Billy Grabam
12:00—5 Playhouse
13 Newsreet
12:05—13 Foreign Correspondent
12:30—9 Film
13 Ringside with Rassiers
2:45—2 Film

### CHANNELS

6:00—10 Word from Washington

6:25—3 Modern Farming

6:45—3 Modern Farming

6:45—3 News

7:90—3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean

7:45—10 News

8:00—6 Breakfast Time
10 Bless This House

8:05—3 Ray Milland

9:00—6 University of the Air
10 Capt Kangaroo
9:30—3 My Little Margie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10 Joan Crane and Dick Thomas
9:55—10 Bob Collier
10:30—3 Home
10 Garry Moore
10:30—6 Films
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:30—3 It Could Be You
10 Strike It Rich
12:30—3 It Could Be You
10 Search for Tomorrow
130—3 Tex and Jinx McCrary
10 News
1:30—3 Tex and Jinx McCrary
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10 House Party
3:30—3 Mattinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30—10 Bob Crosby
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
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1:50—3 Topper
16 Mickey Monse Club
10 Our Miss Brooks
1:50—3 Amos 'n' Andy
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1:50—6 Federal Men
1:50—7 Superman
1:50—7 Superma

9:39-2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 Film
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Home
10:15-5 Film
10:28-4 Window
10:43-4 Home
11:00-4 The Price is Right
7 Road of Romance
9 Screening the World
11:30-2 Strike it Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
9 Cartoons
11:15-5 News; weather
12:30-2 Valiant Lady
4 Tic Tree Dough
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Time for Fun
13 Junior Carnival
12:45-2 Love of Life
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Film
12:45-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 News
4 Close-Up, Tex and Jinx,
6 Film
1:10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30-2 As the World Turns
4 Club 60
7 Film
9 Screening the World
11 Sightseeing
13 Film
2:00-2 Our Miss Brooks
9 Serub Club
2:30-2 House Party
4 Ernie Ford
11 Film
2:45-5 News; weather
3:00-2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee
5 Liberace
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Coffee Club
3:30-2 Bob Crosby
5 Beulah
13 Report to Parents
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5 Wendy Barrie
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5 Mr., and Mrs. North

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6:00—5 Gene Autry
7 Jungle Jim
9 My Hero
11 Popeye
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Corliss Archer
9 Lone Wolf
11 Combat Sergeant
13 Political Talk
6:45—4 News
6:55—4-7 Weather
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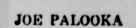
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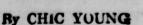
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At the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Orphans' Court in and for the County of Monroe, being the third day of June, 1957, or as soon thereafter as the said Court will act, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution, of The First-Strondsburg National Bank, Trustee under Agreement executed by MARY J. PRICE, dated May 17, 1955.

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk, O. C. Stroudsburg, Pa. May 4, 1957

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Separate scaled proposals will be received by the Stroudsburg Area School authority at the Stroudsburg High School Building, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., until 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, May 29, 1957, for furnishing and installing Kitchen Equipment, Refrigeration Equipment, Furniture and Miscellaneous Equipment for Alterations and Additions to the Stroudsburg High School Building located on West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

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other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the Offices of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, Seventh and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., and sets, not exceeding two (2) may be secured by prospective hidders upon deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited.

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SCHOOL AUTHORITY William P. Wells, Secretary HARDY, John, of Cresco, Sat. May 11, aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 14 at 3 p. m. from the Mountainhome Methodist Church, Interment in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome. Viewing at the Clark Funeral Home after 7 p. m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mars, strong in aspect, promotes military matters, astuteness, statesmanship, invention, scientific experiments, aviation, travel. Curb irritation, use of

force.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—This day's aspects encourage theatrical affairs, hospital and medical work, art and domestic matters; also suggest gentleness with those who may be nervous or agitated.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Profit by experience today. Be careful not to repeat past errors. Give others the opportunity to succeed before you criticize their efforts. Keep calm within.

within.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Look
for the good first because that which
annoys is always noticed quickly.
There's a chance here to benefit
through the assistance of associates.
Share your laughs; good humor is contagions.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)

—Some unusual opportunities for the taking, but differentiate well; there are uscless time-wasters mixed in there, too. Do yourself the favor of not rushing to assist others and overtaxing yourself.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Note Scorpio today. Avoid nervous haste, anxiety, trying to keep another's pace when you have enough to do complying with your own schedule. Keep sminng.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Saturn's excellent position encourages originality, testing new devices, mechanisms, scientific experimentation. But don't go too far out on any limb.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Uranus' position indicates a need for some reviewing, re-checking to eliminate flaws, curtailing expenditures. Make time for some rest to replenish energy.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—

through the assistance of associates. Share your laughs; good humor is contagious.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—You won't have to wait long for good returns if you get started early and maintain a sensible pace throughout the day. Don't ignore small advantages or suggestions.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Note Gemini. Your influences very similar today. Avoid controversy, misunderstandings, pressing too hard. The big "must" is calmness; be philosophical with all.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Don't intensify your mental activities. Avoid turbulence and sarcasm. Impatience and too much driving effort can disrupt what could be a satisfactory, and a satisfactory, and a satisfactory.

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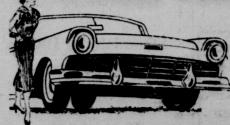
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### TV Show May **Originate** In Shawnee

IF FRED WARING and the Columbia Broadcasting System work out a final agreement, they'll put sons. Shawnee-on-the-Delaware on the Ac

he has concentrated on production ages.
of occasional and highly-successful The organization's audit showed

show indicated last night that the In addition to this balance the

Network spokesmen said that they are now attempting to make certain that "piping" the television show over the Poconos into main network headquarters in New York could be done within the budget estimate for the show.

Columbia said it was highly pleased and satisfied with the idea of presenting the show from Shaw-

TV this Summer. Their schedule would call for a show Mondays through Thursdays from 10 to 10:30 a. m. and from 10 to 11:30

alon's most successful performers in past years. Before that he pro-duced a long-run radio show.

### Macmillan Agrees With Adenguer

meeting of minds on how to build

### **Band Mothers** Mark Season Of Success

OFFICIAL AUDIT for the year showed this weekend that the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers Assn. had one of its most successful sea-

national Summer television map port the association collected \$5,this year.

CBS officials sent out the good this \$3,701.25 came from the uniword from New York yesterday that Waring may return to TV as a six-week replacement for the Garry Moore Show. Garry Moore Show.

It would mark Waring's return as rummage sales, a teen-age to regular TV after a three-year dance, sale of brooms, light bulbs, hiatus. During those three years Christmas and Easter candy pack-

of occasional and highly-successful special musical programs for TV.

Most of the famous star band and chorus leader's time has been devoted to presentation of a revue, "Here! Hear!" and other productions on coast-to-coast tours. During the Summer he directs and supervises the overall activities of the Waring Music Workshop at the former Castle Inn in Delaware Water Gap.

The first announcement by CBS officials on the possible Waring show indicated last night that the

Shawnee. There was a word or two

of caution in the announcement,

Network spokesmen said that
they are now attempting to make

### Saylorsburg

Mrs. Raiph Bond Phone Wy. 2-4675

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henning, sons Michael and Stephen, Bethle-hem, were callers of Mr. and Mrs.

nee where Waring owns and operates Shawnee Inn, one of the country's best-known resort hotels. As things shaped up over the weekend, it looked fairly certain that Waring and his Pennsylvanians would be back in network and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richvanians would be back in network and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richvanians would be back in network and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richvanians would be back in network and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richvanians would be back in network and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richvanians would be back in network and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

haney.
Mrs. Ruth George, daughter
Mary and son Paul, accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong and
sons Collins and Keith on a trip to

Hershey Park Sunday.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Post were Mr. and Mrs. Patric
Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Hughle
Langdon, Lansford, and Mrs. George

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Pottieger, children, Donald and Cheryl, Tel-ford; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman and son Scott, Snydersville; Mrs. Harold Tonkin, Easton; were

Mrs. Harold Tonkin, Easton; were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley and family.

Bobby Faulstick spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick. Allen, his twin brother and mother, Mrs. Fred Faulstick, visited her brotheringless, and distant Mrs. Harry Beagel. Freddie Faulstick spent the same time with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wil-

Western defenses.

Macmillan, winding up a three-day visit, told newsmen his conference with Adenauer had not led him to reconsider Britain's decision to cut back her troop strength in West Germany.

Informed sources said Adenauer had sought to induce Macmillan to "reappraise" his plan to shift the British defense program to heavy concentration on atomic deterrents.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley and children, Jimmy and Holly were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Sand Hill, and Mrs. George Tenicle Sr., and Mrs. Strawdinger. Frisbie, East Stroudsburg.

Britain already has started withdrawing 30,000 troops from per guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Persons and family, Palmerton.

### Pocono High School Lists Names Of Honor Students

TANNERSVILLE-Honor students for the fifth marking period at Pocono Township High School were announced over the weekend by Lawrence Wile, principal. Names on the list were these: Grade 7—Keturah Dodd, Patricia Hay, Bettina Neiring, Joy Post, Peter Ask, Lee Munch, Roberte-

Grade 8-Pamela Andrake, Hildegarde Baumann, Marty Brennan, Roberta Bush, Laura Horn, Ger-

aldine Zilko. Grade 9-Beverly Hay, Richard James, Richard Schneider, Alan Strand, Ann Williams, Joan Werk-

Grade 19-Elizabeth Zilko, Ruth Ann Rustine, Joan Spragle, Marie Keller, Carol Derrick, Lois Strand, Nellie Ruehlman, Pamela Pearson Linda Strand.

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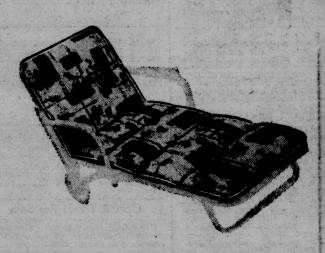


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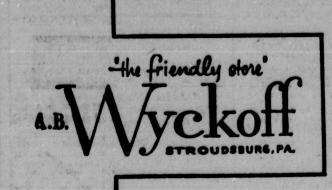


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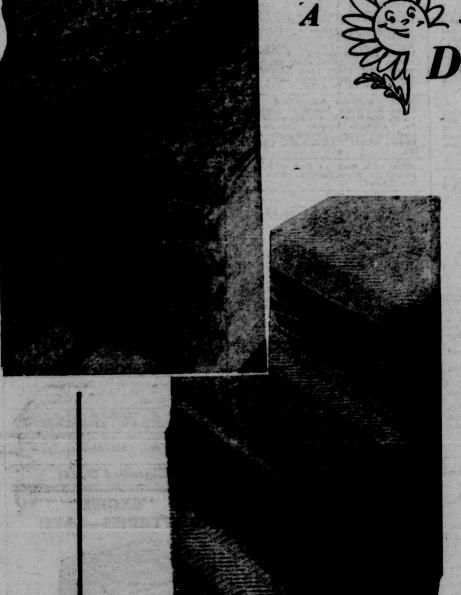
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